

Tanks Go To Rescue U.S. Officials In Bogota

Russia Vetoes Italy To Be Member Of U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia vetoed Italy's bid for United Nations membership today for the third time. The Security Council vote was 9 to 2, with Russia and the Soviet Ukraine voting against the admission of Italy. Warren E. Austin, United States delegate, declared immediately after the veto that Russia had "again frustrated the will" of the Council majority.

Later today the Security Council approved Burma's application for U.N. membership.

Assembly approval was considered to be assured. Burma will be the 38th member of the U.N.

The vote on Italy today came a few minutes after Russia had charged the United States with using the United Nations to influence the coming Italian elections. Andrei A. Gromyko said the United States had been trying to force a Russian veto to win votes for rightist parties April 18.

The American move for action on Italy's application at this time was a "tactical manoeuvre," Gromyko said. He repeated recent Soviet charges that the United States resorts to "direct blackmail" and other forms of pressure on Italy's internal affairs.

He said those moves would not fool the Italian people.

Austin told the Security Council another Russian veto of the application could be interpreted by the world only as an expression of the Soviet Union's lack of friendship for the Italian people.

Britain, the United States and France jointly reopened the Italian application in the council, where Russia twice vetoed it in 1947. The move was timed with this month's Italian election, where the Communists are fighting for power.

Austin said a grave injustice had been done to Italian people by the earlier Russian vetoes. "We ask that they immediately be granted their rightful position among nations," the U.S. delegate added.

He assailed the Russian position that Italy should be admitted only along with Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, other ex-enemy states. The U.S. opposes Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, Austin said.

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Twister Gets Its Picture Taken



Unusual photo of tornado which caused widespread damage in northern Illinois and Indiana was taken by Fred R. Koenning of Peotone, Ill., as the twister swirled along Highway 54 a few miles south of Peotone. Three people were killed in the storm.

LATEST Outskirts Of Jerusalem Under Fire Of Artillery

Reprieve Granted

WINNIPEG (CP)—A stay of execution, pending an appeal decision, was granted today to 23-year-old Michael Angelo Vesco of Port Arthur, sentenced to be hanged April 16 for the gun slaying of 13-year-old George Robert Smith. It was Vesco's second stay.

Ship Strike Meet

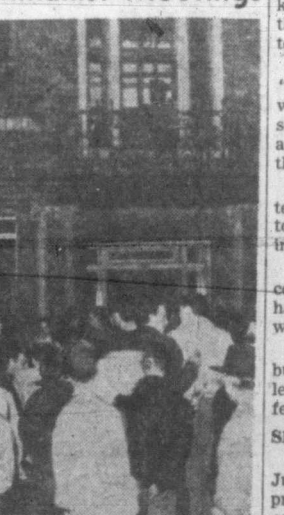
VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of deep-sea ships' union leaders plan to meet Labor Minister Mitchell in Ottawa early next week in an attempt to end the 40-day-old strike of engineer and radio officers, Dennis Heard, Dominion secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Marine Engineers, will leave for Ottawa tonight by plane.

U.S. Speaker Brings Coal Strike Heads Into Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Martin, speaker of the House of Representatives, called mine leader John L. Lewis and Ezra van Horn, operators' representative, into a special conference today in an effort to settle the 27-day-old coal strike in the United States. After the session, Martin predicted an early settlement of the dispute.

Martin, unexpected peacemaker in the tangle, said Lewis and Van Horn quickly agreed on Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) to be a third, or neutral, member of the board of trustees for the miners' pension fund. A dispute over payments from the pension fund led to the walk-out of the soft coal miners March 15.

Students Protest Communist Meetings



Crowd of 500 high school students, protesting against board of education's policy of permitting Communist meetings in the high schools of Windsor, Ont., gathered here today. The mob is shown as it passed before entering the building. A police investigation was held, but no prosecutions have as yet been announced.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jerusalem's outskirts were bombarded with artillery fire at sunset tonight as the Jew-Arab fight for the approaches to the Holy City went into its second week.

Arab field guns stationed in the Judean Mountains hurled eight 25-pound shells into the Jewish suburb of Givat Shaul (Hill of Saul). This is 1,000 yards from Beit Yassa, which a Jewish striking force occupied Friday.

DAY OF FIGHTING

The attack, at nightfall, climaxed a savage day of fighting for a half dozen points along the Jerusalem end of the Judean Mountain highway connecting the Holy City with the coastal plain. Both Arabs and Jews issued counterclaims about places captured. Arabs said they had recaptured Kastel, a key point between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

A police communiqué said a plan for revolt included attacks on police stations and telephone exchanges simultaneously throughout the country. Foreigners and government officials were to have been assassinated.

The plotters were said to have planned a new government of military men sympathetic to the Liberal Federalist Party.

Police said four Communist leaders were arrested and rifles and hand grenades were seized. The Communist Party has been outlawed in Paraguay since the middle of 1947, when the government accused Communists of aiding the rebels in the civil war.

The police said a radio transmitter had been captured and that 5,000 copies of plans for a revolution were seized.

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100 Dead So Far; Many Buildings On Fire As Liberal Rebels Battle

Paraguay Says Revolt Incited By Reds Killed

ASUNCION (AP)—Paraguayan police announced today they had scotched an attempted Communist coup. They said it was co-ordinated with similar moves in other countries aimed at interfering with the Inter-American conference at Bogota, Colombia.

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Fires raged in the heart of Bogota today as revolutionary rioters surged through the streets. One report said 100 persons had been killed and at least 200 persons injured. The city was paralyzed and the Pan-American Conference disrupted.

(Latest word in Washington on the fate of the U.S. Embassy personnel and delegates to the interrupted inter-American conference was received from Norman Armour, Under-Secretary of State, who is in Bogota.)

It said scores of officials and employees isolated in the United States embassy in downtown Bogota were removed this morning by Colombian troops using tanks and motor trucks. Troops also rescued United States personnel from a nearby office building. Both groups had experienced a day and night of peril as shooting and fires came close.

(Earlier, dispatches from U.S. correspondents said numerous fires had broken out during the night in the building housing the Embassy. However, they were extinguished and the Americans were not menaced by the flames.)

(Armour reported the Embassy staff and delegation personnel were "all okay.")

(State Secretary George Marshall and other ranking officials were recovered still at a suburban residence where they had been since Friday. They also were all right.)

(The airmail post office in one wing of the Embassy building was destroyed by the fires. There was no mention of damage to the Embassy.)

At least 35 major buildings were reported afire Friday night in the downtown section of the embattled capital. The newspaper El Tiempo said 100 persons had been killed.

The large plaza south of the United States Embassy was ablaze Friday night and a gun battle raged nearby.

The revolution followed the assassination Friday of a Liberal leader and resulted in the setting up of a Liberal Junta. The government of President Mariano Ospina Perez is Conservative mainly.

No police were seen on the streets. The few soldiers about apparently were unable to halt the widespread looting.

Earlier Friday night President Perez said forces of the Conservative government were regaining control of the situation.

The President issued a communique accusing Communists of inciting the uprising. He said steps had been taken to restore order.

(Diplomatic dispatches reaching the State Department in Washington reported Communists appeared to be abetting the revolution and helping attempts to provoke a strike.)

Ospina Perez said the fighting was diminishing.

Revolutionary leaders claimed, however, the revolution was spreading throughout the country. Earlier in the day the Liberals proclaimed their own government.

Delegates to the ninth Pan-American Conference in the Capitol Building left the building when the rioting started. Newspaper men still inside were endangered when parts of the structure were set afire.

The building remained in the hands of the rebels.

Late Friday night Gen. Armando Revoredo, chief of the Peruvian delegation to the conference, offered Lima as a replacement site for the parley.

Revoredo made his offer to Secretary Marshall. Delegates were reported ready to meet today to consider the situation and possibly decide whether to continue here, postpone the conference or accept the Peruvian offer.

(U.S. Ambassador Willard Beaulac told the State Department he had been informed by a Liberal representative the conference would not continue as long as Conservatives remained in power in Colombia.)

(The representative assured the ambassador that conference delegations and foreigners would not be molested.)

All members of the Chilean, Peruvian, Mexican, Bolivian and Uruguayan delegations have been accounted for, though scattered through the city.

Top-ranking diplomats of 21 countries were in Bogota for the conference, which opened March 30. The delegates have discussed Communism in the western hemisphere, among other problems, Canada, which is not a member of the Pan-American Union, did not send an observer.

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Russians Proposing To Ban Business Flights To Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—British and U.S. officials said today the Russians have proposed banning of commercial flights to Berlin in a move to hamper air communications between the western powers and Berlin, the officials said.

This was the latest development in the apparent move by Russia to force the western powers out of the German capital. The Russians already have imposed road and rail restrictions on the western Allies in Berlin.

The Russians have proposed a number of "air safety regulations" covering air traffic over the Russian zone corridors. British and U.S. officials said these are designed to restrict air travel between the west and Berlin.

In addition to banning of commercial flights to Berlin, the Russians seek to bar night flying and limit training and engineering flights. Berlin is a terminus of the U.S. overseas airways trans-Atlantic flight. At present two planes a week fly to

Berlin and the airline had planned to increase the flights to four weekly starting next month.

British and U.S. officials said the Russians have also refused to renew permits authorizing their signal corps crews to supervise and maintain telephone and telegraph lines to Berlin passing through the Russian zone.

The present permits will expire April 15. The Russians said they will take over supervision after that date.

Meanwhile, British and Russian officials took steps toward a two-power investigation of the air crash over Berlin which killed 15 persons last Monday.

S.A. Chief Coming

LONDON (Reuters)—Gen. Albert Orsborn, international leader of the Salvation Army, will leave April 22 for an extensive tour of Canada and the United States. The trip will be a part of a New World youth campaign leading up to the International Congress of Youth to be held in Britain next year.

General Election S. Africa May 26

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The Union of South Africa will hold a general election May 26, an official proclamation announced today.

The election will be fought out primarily by Prime Minister Smuts, veteran nationalist and leader of the United Party, and Dr. Francois Malan, outspoken isolationist and head of the Nationalist Party.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, the Nationalists fought to have South Africa declare itself a neutral, but Smuts managed to defeat their motion in parliament. During the war the nationalists agitated for a separate peace on several occasions.

In the domestic field the Nationalists seek complete racial segregation and the elimination of Indians and Africans from civil service.

Two other parties, Labor and Independents, also are expected to campaign for parliamentary seats.

Soviet Ship Sails Without Cargo



Sacks of mail, awaiting shipment to Odessa, U.S.S.R., stand on the pier in New York after longshoremen refused to load cargo aboard the Soviet liner Rossia. The Rossia was forced to sail without 5,000 sacks of mail and 1,500 tons of industrial machinery originally earmarked for her holds.

Doctor Suspected

TORONTO (CP)—Police said today a Toronto doctor is suspected to be connected with the death of Mrs. Jane Gordon, 29, whose body was found early Friday on a lonely North York town-ship road. "We're looking for a murder clinic," declared one investigator assigned to the hunt for the abortion ring.

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- Radio

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TENDERS FOR PAINTING

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, April 19, 1948, for painting the interior and exterior of Fire Hall Number 2 and 3, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the office of the City Building Department.

Tenders must be marked "Tender for Painting Number 2 and 3 Fire Hall" and must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque made payable to the City Treasurer for \$5.00, the amount of tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
April 9, 1948

Increase in Veterans' Allowance Termed 'Niggardly' By Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Friday approved the principle of a government bill to increase allowances to needy war veterans by \$10 a month—to \$40 for single veterans and to \$70 for those married. Opposition members criticized the legislation as being inadequate.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., Nanaimo, condemned the measure for retaining the means test of the old legislation.

The permissible income allowed a beneficiary was remaining at \$615. That was the "wrong attitude." Persons receiving allowances should be permitted to work for their earnings.

Gen. Pearkes said the bill was "inadequate" in not extending allowances to certain groups such as soldiers who did not go beyond Britain in the First World War. These men had suffered hardship and had been in danger.

Others who should have been included were all veterans of the British Imperial forces. Canadian veterans of those forces received very low pensions, he said, citing the case of one 100 per cent disability pensioner receiving \$36 a month.

SAYS NEEDS NOT MET

Generally, he declared the new allowances would be inadequate to meet the needs of veterans.

Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, termed the proposed legislation "most inadequate."

Canada's veterans, he declared, should have "the best possible deal." But the bill was "one of the bitterest disappointments I have seen in this House." The allowance should be boosted to \$50 a month for single veterans and \$100 for married.

He protested that the government should have lifted the "ceilings" on other income which a veteran may earn in addition to the allowance. The ceilings now were \$250 a year for single vet-

erans and \$375 for married men. This should be raised to \$750 and \$1,500 respectively.

He also urged that the means test which veterans have to undergo before they can obtain the increase be eliminated. The extra payment should go to all "burned-out" pensioners regardless of financial standing.

URGE MORE FLEXIBILITY

Other opposition members called the measure "cheap," "cheese-paring," "niggardly" and "hidebound"—the last referring to a claim of lack of flexibility in its administration to deal with various circumstances.

Clarie Gillis, C.C.F., Cape Breton South, a veteran of the First World War, said the minimum payment should be \$50 a month. Mr. Gillis urged that serious consideration be given to extending the allowance to Canadian veterans now living in the United States. Veterans living abroad already received their pensions while away.

E. G. McCullough, C.C.F., Assiniboia, Sask., said the increase would mean nothing to the veteran because, as he interpreted it, the legislation meant that allowable outside income would be reduced by the amount of the increase.

The bill would be a disappointment to the veterans. It was "cheap" and "not worthy" of Canada.

Operation Caused Death

TORONTO (CP)—Jane Gordon, estranged wife of Dr. Neil S. Gordon of the city health department, died as the result of an abortion, Dr. Smiley Lawson, chief coroner, said after an autopsy was performed Friday on the body of the 27-year-old woman, found in a suburban North York Township ditch.

Police said they believed the body was left in the lonely suburban street to hide evidence of the illegal operation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies.

Annual linen shower of B.C. Protestant Orphanage on Thursday, 29th, in the Home, Cook St. Tea will be served. All donations of linen or cash will be gratefully received.

Arion Male Voice Choir will present their 57th Annual Concert Thursday, April 15, at 8.30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Joan Milloy, pianist, assistant; Eric Hulatt, conducting.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Oaklands. E 3413.

Chiroprapist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg., B 3252.

Chiroprapist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 723 Fort, Phone B 3732.

Kilmaluin Mill Bay for your spring vacation. Dinner parties by appointment. Phone Cobble Hill 573.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121.

Masonic Choir Concert at Victoria High School, Tuesday, April 20, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c, at Fletcher's Music Store.

No-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates.

Notice to physicians: The British Columbia Cancer Foundation announces the formation of a cancer clinic in Victoria. This clinic meets every second Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital and patients are referred through their own physician. The next meeting will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16. Physicians are requested to phone Royal Jubilee Hospital for further information and appointments.

New Veterans' Section of Naval Veterans Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the branch board room. New members are invited to attend.

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs

In Canada alone, millions of bottles have been used. PERTUSSIN MUST BE GOOD! Pertussa acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! Insist on PERTUSSIN. On sale at all Drug Stores.

Three Begin New Life At Sea



Three newcomers to the sea were in Victoria Friday aboard the Furness Line's Pacific Stronghold. They are, left to right, Apprentice D. Smith, 17; "Fluffy," the ship's cat, age uncertain, and Apprentice M. Williams, 18. In this trio, the two apprentices are the hard-working members. They have three years and eight months to go before they sit for their mate's ticket. "Fluffy" leads a more leisurely life and, taking full advantage of her position, is usually first ashore and last back aboard when the freighter calls in port.

May Ask Vote On Additional \$300,000 Needed For Arena

An additional \$300,000 is required to complete Victoria Memorial Arena.

That's what the city's arena committee was told Friday by Charles T. Hamilton, Vancouver consulting engineer, who made a detailed study of work done and work required, costs of labor and costs of material.

Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman of the committee, said it is vital that the money be made available immediately. If construction is postponed, he said, it will make the cost higher.

He will present his case to the city's finance committee Monday and may ask that a money bill be placed before the people for the necessary funds.

\$700,000 TOTAL COST

The \$300,000 required would make total costs of the arena \$700,000. Already approximately \$400,000 has been spent. The \$300,000 does not include \$29,000 asked by Bennett & White Construction Company under an escalator clause in its contract.

Ald. Skillings said the com-

mittee has every reason to believe the \$29,000 will be reduced. Negotiations on payment of the amount are under way.

The \$400,000 already spent includes \$65,000 raised by public subscription; \$150,000 in serial debentures; \$51,000 from insurance on buildings at the Willows fair grounds destroyed by fire, and \$125,000 from sale of the Willows grounds.

Ald. Skillings said one of the reasons for the high cost of the arena is unexpected additional costs of electrical work and heating and ventilating work. Together they totaled approximately \$100,000.

Boost For Garagemen

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conciliation board majority award of a 19 per cent wage increase for 550 city garage employees Friday night was accepted by Vancouver Auto Workers (A.F.L.-T.L.C.). Mechanics were recommended for 20-cent hourly increases. Garagemen will meet next Monday to discuss the award.

Vancouver Police Told Must Enforce Sunday Blue Laws

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police here have been advised to enforce "blue Sunday" laws prohibiting commercial entertainments.

City counsel D. E. McTaggart ruled Friday that all Sunday entertainments, including concerts, are illegal.

He advised the police commission to enforce this ruling, and it in turn ordered Police Chief Walter Mulligan to take action.

The ruling was followed by an announcement from Peter Turner, secretary of New Veterans' Branch 168 of the Canadian Legion, that the branch would still continue its Sunday evening concert.

"We feel the... public is behind us in this policy... as the objects of the concert is to raise sufficient funds to maintain aid to distressed veterans and their families," he said. "The proceeds of these concerts are a direct contribution to the public welfare of Vancouver."

"We feel that the Attorney-General when apprised of these facts will hesitate to prosecute."

Oak Bay Begins Clean-Up Week

Starting Sunday, the Oak Bay fire department will begin its annual Spring Clean-Up Week.

Fire Chief E. G. Clayards hopes to make arrangements to have schools visited by a fire truck and crew which will give the students first-hand knowledge of the department's work.

Home inspection reports have been prepared and the blanks will be given to about 1,000 children in the Oak Bay public schools. The children receive them from their teachers, fill them in at home, return them to the teachers and the reports are then collected by the fire department.

The report carries a list of items to be checked including items around the home that have been cleaned up, painted, repaired and beautified.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight April 11:

Synopsis—Some cloudiness persists in the extreme southern coastal areas of B.C. this morning and a few showers are to be expected during the day. Clearing should follow tonight.

Relatively clear skies are general in the southern interior except the Kootenays. Somewhat higher temperatures are expected tomorrow.

Vancouver and vicinity Lower Fraser Valley—Cloudy with scattered showers clearing tonight. Variable cloudiness Sunday morning clearing during afternoon. Winds light. Temperatures normal.

Georgia Straits—Clear this morning. Variable cloudiness this afternoon. Clear tonight and Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness clearing tonight. Clear Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Montreal	21	45		
Toronto	16	40		
North Bay	11	30		
Kenosha	18	20		
Winnipeg	26	35		
The Pas	19	30		
Saskatoon	22	30	15	
Regina	22	29	15	
Swift Current	24	33	22	
Prince Albert	20	30	20	
North Battleford	18	27	21	
Calgary	9	20	01	
Edmonton	7	25	08	
Kamloops	24	44	20	
Pasadena	30	51	08	
Vancouver	41	53	09	
Victoria	42	53	08	
Prince Rupert	20	50		
Prince George	7	34		
Seattle	47	51	30	
Portland	43	55	19	
Chicago	29	50		
San Francisco	49	58	16	
New York	32	58		
Whitehorse	30	36	05	

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Scotland 0, England 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Stoke City 0.

Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool 1.

Blackpool 1, Middlesbrough 0.

Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 0.

Derby County 0, Charlton Athletic 3.

Everton 2, Manchester United 0.

Grimsby Town 1, Portsmouth 0.

Huddersfield Town 1, Arsenal 1.

Manchester City 0, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Sunderland 2, Burnley 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Preston North End 2.

Second Division

Bradford 1, Birmingham City 1.

Cardiff City 1, Newcastle United 1.

Chesterfield 2, Leicester City 3.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Barnsley 2.

Millwall 1, Leeds United 1.

Nottingham Forest 3, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Coventry City 1.

Southampton 2, Plymouth Argyle 3.

Tottenham Hotspur 0, Fulham 2.

West Ham United 0, Brentford 1.

Third Division

Accrington Stanley 0, Crewe Alexandra 3.

Darlington 3, Wrexham 1.

Gateshead 3, Halifax Town 0.

Hartlepool United 4, Rochdale 1.

Mansfield Town 1, Hull City 1.

Oldham Athletic 3, Bradford City 0.

Rotherham United 6, New Brighton 1.

Tranmere Rovers 1, Barrow 0.

Third Division Southern

Aldershot 0, Bournemouth 3.

Brighton and Hove 3, Newport County 0.

Bristol Rovers 2, Notts County 0.

Crystal Palace 2, Ipswich Town 1.

Northampton Town 0, Swansea Town 1.

Norwich City 1, Southend United 0.

Port Vale 0, Walsall 1.

Queens Park Rangers 1, Leyton Orient 2.

Swindon Town 1, Reading 1.

Torquay United 2, Bristol City 3.

Watford 3, Exeter City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 1, Third Lanark 3.

Falkirk 3, Queens Park 0.

Division B

Alloa Athletic 4, Stenhousemuir 2.

East Fife 6, Stirling Albion 4.

IRISH CUP

Linfield 3, Coleraine 0.

Modern Offices In Former Idle Top Floor



R. M. Williams, of the Alert Service, is being congratulated by T. L. Snellie Friday afternoon at the opening ceremony at the new Williams Block, 749 Broughton Street. Mr. Williams entertained 300 businessmen, and shown in the picture with Mr. Williams are, left to right: A. Ferguson, J. M. Whitwell, Mrs. R. M. Williams, A. Latham and H. Lloyd. In view of the lack of office space in the city well, Mrs. Williams decided to convert the second story of his building into offices, small-halls and one larger hall.

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In the parlance of the army, the captain has been "busted." First came antipneumococcus serum, which removed one bar. Later, powerful sulfa drugs teamed up with serum to completely break the captain. Both of these powerful weapons are kept in readiness in our prescription stock, waiting only for the physician's order.

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Industrial Stocks Show Gains On Week's Trading

By CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets stretched out advances for the third successive week as prices for securities representing industries most likely to benefit from the United States rearmament prospects and the European Recovery Program climbed steadily.

Both at New York and Toronto more trading interest was indicated. On the Toronto Exchange industrials added substantially for the third week to show an index gain of approximately 20 points to 168.79 from the low of 149.13 on March 16. Base metals moved up about 11 points and western oils almost 10 points during the same period.

Golds, however, were at a standstill, showing practically no change as further talk of inflationary trends depressed speculative interest despite an improved labor situation and the government aid to the industry.

GRAINS, COTTON, FIRM

Influences playing on stock market sentiment continued bullish in character. Last month's gloomy outlook changed fundamentally in the last two or three weeks and prospects now indicated renewed inflationary trends due to rearmament spending and heavy foreign aid purchases. Commodity markets, too, reflected this mood and grains as well as cotton showed decided firmness.

Restraining influences were concentrated primarily in the still unsettled coal strike in the United States and increasing tension in the international sphere. Business prospects were undiminished as reports from annual meetings of diversified industries indicated continued high levels for production and earnings.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's statistics for the week show industrials up 5.04 on top of last week's rise of 3.39 and the previous week's 5.95. Golds were down .92, following last week's drop of .87; base metals advanced 2.35, added to last week's rise of 2.83 and the previous week's 3.56, while western oils added 4.00 on top of last week's 1.15. Volume for the first five days this week was 4,178,000 shares.

Montreal reported volume of 1,298,115 shares. Banks were up .33 (down .62 last week); utilities up .6 (up 1.2); industrials up 4.2 (4.1); combined up 2.9 (off 1.9); papers up 4.29 (up 13.13); golds off 1.37 (off 2.2).

Shell Blast Fatal

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—Explosion of an anti-aircraft shell Friday night killed John McKay, 40-year-old ex-army ordnance expert, and wrecked the rear of his Victoria Drive jewelry store.

McKay, attempting to melt the shell with an acetylene torch, suffered multiple intestinal perforations and died four hours after he had been taken to hospital.

Police said the shell was given to McKay by an unidentified friend who wanted it made into an ashtray. The blast was heard four blocks away.

Walter Brown, 35-year-old companion, who was sitting on a chair three feet away from McKay, escaped with minor face injuries.

Feel First Effects Of Drastic Cut In U.S. Train Service

PITTSBURGH (AP)—First effects of the government's new 25 per cent cut in coal-burning train service, effective April 15, were seen today.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced it would close its shops at Altoona, Pa., making idle 11,000 workers. Another 10,000 P.R.R. employees already have been laid off.

At Cleveland, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad said nearly 15,000 of its employees had been laid off because of the coal walk-out. This was an increase of 1,600 over the last C. and O. report.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said 25 per cent of its forces—about 155,000 workers—will be or have been laid off.

At Detroit Ward's Automobile Reports said car manufacturers face a serious situation because of the iron and steel shortage. This week's output of cars and trucks dropped more than 2,000 units.

The coal-steel situation, said Ward, will cost at least two weeks' output—about 215,000 cars and trucks—even if the walkout should be settled by next Monday.

The Pittsburgh Steel Company shut down its Monessen, Pa., plant today, putting 4,200 out of work and said only partial finishing work will be continued at its Allentown, Pa., plant, where 700 will be affected.

Crucible Steel cut off two open hearths at Lawrenceville, Pa., and banked a blast furnace at Midland, Pa.

Sea Cadet Parade

Ship's company of R.C.S.C. Rainbow will parade at headquarters next Friday evening at 7.30. Duty division will be Skeena division, and Lieut. W. Nichols will be duty officer.

On Monday evening, the sea cadets will go swimming in the pool at H.M.C.S. Naden. Cadets will muster at the main gate of Naden at 7.15 in the evening and will be dismissed at 9.

Kay, escaped with minor face injuries.

McKay's wife and young son currently are visiting in Scotland. His parents reside in Trail, B.C.

Winnipeg Prepares For First National Ballet Festival

WINNIPEG (CP)—Factory workers, grocers and even a butcher may help create a national ballet organization if plans of David H. Yeddeau, manager of the Winnipeg Ballet Company, materialize within the next few weeks.

Already a certainty is Canada's first National Ballet Festival, to be held here April 29 to May 1, with the butcher one of a widely-assorted number of performers from all parts of Canada scheduled to perform.

On the outcome of his three-day festival, Mr. Yeddeau is basing his hopes for establishment of a national ballet movement. His contention is that sufficient people in Canada are interested in ballet—good ballet—to warrant formation of a Dominion-wide organization to encourage and promote this interest along concrete channels.

The coming festival, Mr. Yeddeau said, will be proof of his belief that there are people in all walks of life, not only butchers but factory workers, clerks, stenographers and others, who are willing to spend long and strenuous hours training for ballet performances.

Alberta Libel Case Made Legal History; Cost Believed \$25,000

EDMONTON (CP)—The first judgment of its kind in Commonwealth legal history has rendered free publisher Jack Kent Cooke of New Liberty magazine.

Mr. Cooke's acquittal Friday made legal history on two counts. He was the first man to be tried—and freed—for "counselling" rather than committing a defamatory libel. He also was first to be tried in a Canadian province other than his own on a libel charge.

The finding by Mr. Justice J. Boyd McBride of the Supreme Court of Alberta, presiding without a jury, satisfied the defence as to the indictment against Mr. Cooke personally.

"HANGING IN AIR"

There remained speculation, however, that the alleged threat to the freedom of the press in Canada had been "left hanging in the air." Defence counsel Joseph Sedgwick had questioned "the propriety of the proceedings," saying Alberta had "subverted the clear intent" of the libel law that editors and publishers be tried in the province in which the libel allegedly was committed.

While Cooke, writer Harold Dingman of New Liberty and welfare authority Dr. Charlotte Whitton also had been charged with "conspiracy" to libel, termed another "unheard-of" charge in Sedgwick's submission—their common indictment was "stayed" last Monday at the request of the Crown.

Opinion weighs against the probability of any revival of the charges, although Crown prosecutor C. S. Blanchard said a definite announcement would be made Monday.

In marked contrast to the penalty provided by the Criminal Code—\$200 or one year in jail—were the \$25,000 expenses mentioned locally as having been incurred in the trial.

Convening the court, searching for evidence, traveling expenses of witnesses, many of whom covered thousands of miles twice between Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal, cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000, Attorney-General Lucien Maynard has said.

Mr. Cooke said today his expenses probably would be \$20,000.

BACK TO TORONTO

Before leaving for Calgary by train, to enplane for Toronto with Mr. Sedgwick, Cooke said, "I'm tickled to death about the whole thing. I never really had a feeling of guilt and now everything is justified."

"Babies for Export," an article in the Dec. 27 issue of the magazine, was alleged to have defamed the Alberta Child Welfare Commission and its members—Chairman C. B. Hill, Alexander H. Miller, C. F. Willis and Clara Frizzell.

Allegedly "counselled" was news dealer John Michaels of Edmonton. When Michaels was advised by a royal commission that it might hold him in "contempt" if he ignored its request to withhold distribution of the magazine, Cooke was said to have had instructions telegraphed that the magazine be distributed and promising legal aid if contempt charges were laid.

Predicts Sales Tax General, Permanent

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of Washington economist believes British Columbia's proposed 3 per cent retail sales tax eventually will become general, with no exemptions, and probably will be a permanent tax.

Dr. Henry A. Burd of Seattle told the Vancouver Board of Trade Friday that a retail sales tax is a discriminatory tax, "especially with exemptions allowed. In Washington political prestige and the power of certain groups are reflected in exemptions."

"All exemptions cause confusion, and as time goes by exemptions become exempted. The tax becomes general, because once the tax commission machinery is set up, it becomes easier to figure tax on total sales."

"A retail sales tax is as unscientific as any tax can possibly be, but it works . . . and brings in more money more rapidly and more constantly than any other form of taxation yet discovered," he declared.

No Coup Will Succeed In Finland, Says President

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Juho Paasikivi declared in a broadcast to the country that any attempt at a Communist coup in Finland "would have no chance of success."

Defending the friendship and military pact with Russia which was signed in Moscow this week, the 78-year-old president said Friday he was sure "Finland's people is able to take care of its precious parliamentary and democratic form of government."

Finland will vote July 1 on a new parliament. The old parliament is to be called upon next week to ratify the pact with Moscow and the Communist press has been calling upon the voters to throw out opponents of the pact, either in the elections "or before."

Paasikivi said if Finland held fast to its democratic traditions, maintained order, bettered social conditions and kept good relations with Moscow, which the treaty was designed to do, "we can look with confidence toward the future."

Bell-Irving Heads B.C. Manufacturers

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. Bell-Irving of the Anglo-British Packing Co. was elected chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the 31st annual meeting here Friday. He succeeded H. A. Renwick.

Addressing the convention Friday night, R. C. Berkinshaw of Toronto, said that if the Canadian public realized how much it owed to free enterprise few would accept the "putrid promises of Communist propaganda."

He declared the "time is ripe" for Canadian businessmen to spearhead a campaign to "sell" free enterprise to the public and inform it of the production and political achievements of capitalism.

"Acceptance of the Communist doctrine, especially among certain classes of our population, has grown perceptibly during the past few years." In Toronto, he said, a declared Communist polled more than 47,000 votes in the last election.

158 Divorce Bills Voted By Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—In the private members' hour Friday, the House of Commons gave second reading to 158 divorce bills and voted 99 to 34 to reject a C.C.F. motion to send a bill increasing the capitalization of the Bell Telephone Company to the railway committee.

At the House opening, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced the government will absorb the increased freight charges on transporting feed grains from western to eastern Canada and British Columbia. The increase—\$1 a ton—results from the 21 per cent boost authorized in the general freight rate structure.

Norman Jaques, S.C., Westaskin, Alta., asked the government if it will consider the advisability of prohibiting the soliciting of funds in Canada for the purpose of supplying Zionists in Palestine with arms and ammunition.

He asked this question, he said, in view of the "latest cold-blooded murder" of British troops in Palestine.

External Affairs Minister St. Laurent took note of the question and said he would give an answer later.

Greek Ship Loads For South Africa

The Greek freighter Chios began loading 600,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point docks for South Africa this morning, Ken Briggs of King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents, reported today. She is expected to sail Sunday.

The American freighter John W. Midrum sailed Friday night for the United Kingdom with 500,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber aboard.

The freighter Frederick Bouchard is scheduled to berth at Ogden Point Monday to load another 500,000 feet for U.K.

To Probe N.B. Jails

FREDERICTON (C.P.)—Premier John B. McNair announced Friday that Judge J. Bacon Dickson had been issued a commission authorizing him to investigate jail and penal conditions and operation in New Brunswick.

Oak Bay police today reported the theft of a new 15-foot double-ended boat with an inboard motor from the Oak Bay Boat house since Thursday night. It is owned by J. Grundison, 337 Sylvia Street.

'Simple' Tax Forms Proving Difficult

REGINA (CP)—Apparently the new simplified income tax forms aren't that simple.

Twenty-one per cent of the 11,000 simplified employees' forms filed with the Regina district income tax office have been

returned as unacceptable, W. H. Bailey, district director of income tax, disclosed.

The new simplified T1 form is only for people who can answer "no" to eight questions on it. The biggest local offenders were people who did not work a full 12 months or who worked at more than one job last year and who were not entitled to use form T1.



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TROUBLE IN BOGOTA

BECAUSE OF THE COMPLEXITY OF Latin American politics and the tradition of violent change in governments among the republics, the true significance of the revolutionary rioting in Bogota is not immediately apparent to observers this far north. President Mariano Ospina Perez, head of the administration which is reported to be mainly conservative, has issued a communique accusing Communists of inciting the uprising. Lacking confirmation or denial, his statement suggests a turn of events which would correspond to the dangerous condition discussed by Mr. Peter Edson in an adjoining column on this page. While the inclination will be to withhold final judgment, the disturbances in the capital of Colombia have disrupted the meetings of the Pan-American Conference and exacted a heavy toll of life and property in Bogota.

The occurrence of the uprising at this time, while delegates of the Western Hemisphere group are in session, gives it added importance. Part of the duties of the conference concern the strengthening of unity among the nations of North, South and Central America. It has been one of the designs of the union's architects to present a staunch bulwark against outside pressure. Within the framework of Pan-American organization the materials seemed available to accomplish that purpose. As far as internal harmony was concerned, there were misgivings. But those uncertainties were inspired more by elements of dictatorship of the Right than of the Left. President Ospina's communique and the suggestion advanced by Mr. Edson indicate that hemispheric solidarity should be re-examined in another light.

At the opening of the current conference, it will be remembered, United States Secretary of State Marshall was greeted by placards picturing him as a Nazi. At the time, the incident appeared to be a demonstration of extremely bad taste by an unimportant minority. On the basis of more recent developments, the display of hostility may have greater significance.

At all events, the Colombian affair be-
comes a more serious study north of the
Rio Grande of conditions in Latin America
which could seriously influence the world in
its present nervous condition.

STILL GRINDING

IT IS NOW ALMOST THREE YEARS since the end of the Second World War, and through the slow, methodical process of the law courts Allied authorities are still investigating, judging and sentencing those men and women whose evil deeds roused the civilized world to anger and retribution. The latest case to be heard at Nuremberg was that of 20 officers of Hitler's Elite Guard who were convicted of wholesale murder in causing the death of at least 1,000,000 Jews, gypsies and other persons not acceptable to the Nazis because of their race. The guilty men included four S.S. generals, 12 colonels, three majors and one lieutenant, and all had been officers in the commando groups which, under the security service organization, followed up behind the advancing German armies to wipe out, with guns and gas vans, the unfortunates who fell into their clutches.

There is an ironic twist to this winding up of the business of one war while fears mount that another conflict may be in the making. But it is a cleansing process that must be carried through to completion. Those who shocked humanity with their foul crimes must be punished, no matter what their rank may have been in the Nazi hierarchy. And the fact that international justice, considerate and impartial, has been carried out should be a warning and a deterrent to any nation or individual that might in future times have dreams of omnipotence.

A JOB FOR THE HOME

THE SUGGESTION HAS BEEN ADVANCED in the Legislature that British Columbia's schools should devote some time to teaching manners to their pupils. The proposal was supported by its originator on the grounds that a noticeable recession in courtesy has taken place as a result of the war. With the condition that exists many are dissatisfied. Politeness is not the most popular currency of the day. But it is doubtful if the classroom is the place in which to give courses in manners. They should be learned at home, and if the prevailing atmosphere of the home is not one of graciousness, instruction from other sources can be of questionable value only.

It is not uncommon to meet students of various schools who punctiliously observe the proper usages. Such individuals are to be admired for the social graces they have acquired. Yet, in many instances, they seem to lack an air of sincerity which should be the basis of what are known as good manners. To the average Canadian, for instance, the practice of a child addressing its father as "sir" seems to create an air that is not genuine.

It may be said that the young people today are not all receiving the required

training at home—that some other media must be used to bring them into conformity with conventional elegances. And it will be admitted that the radio, the moving picture and popular reading are often inclined to discount many of the proprieties of behavior, conventional "manners" included. On the other hand, the intent of modern education, as we understand its theory in British Columbia, is to condition students to social living—to the avoidance of action prejudicial to the enjoyment of living and the rights of others. That, surely, implies the development of good manners.

The superficiality of etiquette should be encouraged in schools. But the basic training, and the creation of the proper attitude toward courtesy must have deeper roots firmly planted in the home.

THE EDMONTON TRIAL

MR. JACK KENT COOKE, THE PUBLISHER of the magazine New Liberty, has been acquitted by an Alberta court of a charge that he "counselled the publication of a defamatory libel." The charge had been laid as the result of an article in an issue of the magazine which criticized the administration of child welfare in the foothills province—a subject which was under investigation by a commission at the time. Mr. Cooke and the writer of the article also were charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel, but proceedings were stayed by the Crown prior to the trial which concluded yesterday.

Regardless of the merits of the case, the point of public interest was the fact that the province of Alberta, through its Attorney General's office, endeavored to circumvent the provisions of the federal code which guarantee that publishers shall be tried for libel in their home provinces—a stipulation that protects them from being called from one end of the Dominion to the other to answer what might be frivolous or malicious accusations. Instead of charging straight libel, in which case the trial would have taken place in Toronto, the place of publication of the magazine in question, Alberta charged "conspiracy" to libel, and "counselling" libel. These were charges against which protection was not provided in the code, although it is likely the omission will be rectified. The Alberta action was generally taken as an attempt to evade the intent of the law.

The importance of the case was seen not merely in the guilt or innocence of the accused, but in the success or failure of what was construed as an attack on the freedom of the press. It is reasoned that if publishers are open to the threat of being called upon to travel long distances at great expense to defend themselves in provincial courts, then a certain measure of restraint is thereby put upon their editorial judgment, and they become subject to coercion by those who would infringe a recognized freedom to publish any material within the limits of the law and good taste. It was to provide protection against this that the federal statute was framed. The results of the trial at Edmonton will be received with satisfaction by those who from start to finish saw little to admire in Alberta's handling of the case.

ISSUE CLARIFIED

A NUMBER OF LABOR DELEGATES who were visiting Victoria to lobby against the sales tax and Bill 39 have returned to the mainland in protest against criticism by Harvey Murphy, vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor. Mr. Murphy, formerly Chernikofsky, is a member of the Labor Progressive Party, formerly the Communist Party of Canada, and his criticism arose from the recent refusal of the Canadian Congress of Labor to protest Canada's expulsion of Communist union organizers who had entered this country from the United States. Mr. Murphy felt that the C.C.L. should fight to retain these American Communist organizers in Canada to work among the miners of northern Ontario, although the United States has banned them from union executive positions under the Taft-Hartley labor law. The Canadian Congress of Labor, showing a full appreciation of the first word in its title, refused to give support to the Red visitors from south of the border, and thereby roused the ire of Mr. Murphy and those who agree with his political views. Hence the rift which now has sent part of the labor lobby back to Vancouver in disgust.

TO A WARMING SUN

RESPONSIVE AS A SMALL CHILD TO kindness, the garden now turns to the warming sun, offering the first of its more tender shoots for the benign blessing that will bring luxuriant growth. These are the less robust plants that have lagged behind the hardy crocus, daffodil and narcissus. They are the new fronds of the maidenhair, pulpy now and curled in a protective posture against the possibility of a rugged wind or a driving, harsh rain. They are the red-maron stems of the peonies, and the shy unfurled bud shoots of roses thrusting from the armor of winter shards. There is the softness of infancy to them, an apparent defencelessness that makes a special plea for gentle handling.

About them they see the encouraging bulb blooms that spring bravely to the air, heedless of uncertain weather. Soon the more fragile of the new plants will shed their baby plumpness, grow stronger and wily to meet the challenge of the world into which they have emerged. And as they mature, they will assume the burden of lush foliage, of heavy blossoms to mark a new stage in a year rushing through its adolescence.

Not Comic Opera

By PETER EDSON from Washington
IF O. HENRY were alive today and writing of Latin-American revolutions, he would have a new type of character to introduce in his plots. It would be the Latin-American Communist. The current revolution in Costa Rica offers an example.

This little republic between Panama and Nicaragua has always been considered one of the most stable of the Central American countries. It has had no tradition of rich Spanish grandees and big estates. Coffee plantations on the central upland plateau have been run by small and middle-class land owners. There have been few great accumulations of wealth and little peonage poverty.

BIGGEST OPERATOR in the country has been United Fruit Company. Most of its plantations used to be on the Caribbean Coast, which is low and tropical. When disease hit the banana plants there some years ago, United Fruit moved over the mountains to the Pacific coast.

The one railroad from the eastern port of Limon to San Jose, the capital, is British-owned. The extension to the Pacific is owned by the government. United Fruit runs most of the shipping.

In summary, Costa Rica's living standard is higher than in most parts of South America. There has been no great exploitation of the populace. It hasn't been a country where there was great unrest. It wasn't a place where you would expect communism to take over as it apparently has in the current election revolt.

ACCORDING to Washington reports, the No. 1 Communist in Costa Rica is believed to be a woman. She was born Maria Isabel Carvajal. She now goes under the name of Carmen Lyra. She is 46 years old. She was once a school teacher, but she is better known as a writer. She has apparently never been outside her own country.

Yet it is generally believed she engineered the formation of the Communist movement in Costa Rica. Her modest house in San Jose has been meeting place for native Communist leaders and foreign visitors.

She picked men to be the leaders of her movement. Chief among them is Manuel Mora, now head of the Popular Front, a duly elected member of the Congress and chairman of its finance committee.

WHEN THE COMMUNIST movement was first started in 1930 Mora was a young man just out of college. He began his political career as an opponent of "Yankee imperialism," which all native patriots like to shout about. He is considered an orator and writer of ability.

During the war Mora became pro-American. He took the lead in advocating co-operation with American capital seeking to develop his country and raise its standard of living. This was after the Third International was abolished by Moscow. The Communist party in Costa Rica then dropped that label and became known as Vanguardia Popular, or the Popular Front. Mora is titular head of the party.

ANOTHER LEADER is Rodolfo Guzman. He is probably the only one of the group who has ever been to Moscow. He went there in 1935. He had received only primary school education in Costa Rica. He came back from Moscow a well-schooled labor leader and organizer. Today he is head of the Shoemakers' Syndicate, considered the strongest Costa Rican labor union.

In all there are believed to be not more than 20 real leaders in the Popular Front. They form the Costa Rican Politbureau and organize the cells at lower levels. Not more than five of the 20 are considered strong enough to be entrusted with running Communist policy if the Costa Rica movement were to be isolated from outside contacts.

WHILE 20 COMMUNIST leaders may seem like a small number to control a country's politics, Costa Rica's population is only 800,000. Its size is roughly comparable to West Virginia.

Last year the Popular Front in Costa Rica got hold of a radio station. It has been noisily active, as has its newspaper. But the movement itself has been on the decline. It registered 16,000 voters in 1942. Its present strength is believed less than half that figure. Up until now no one took it seriously.

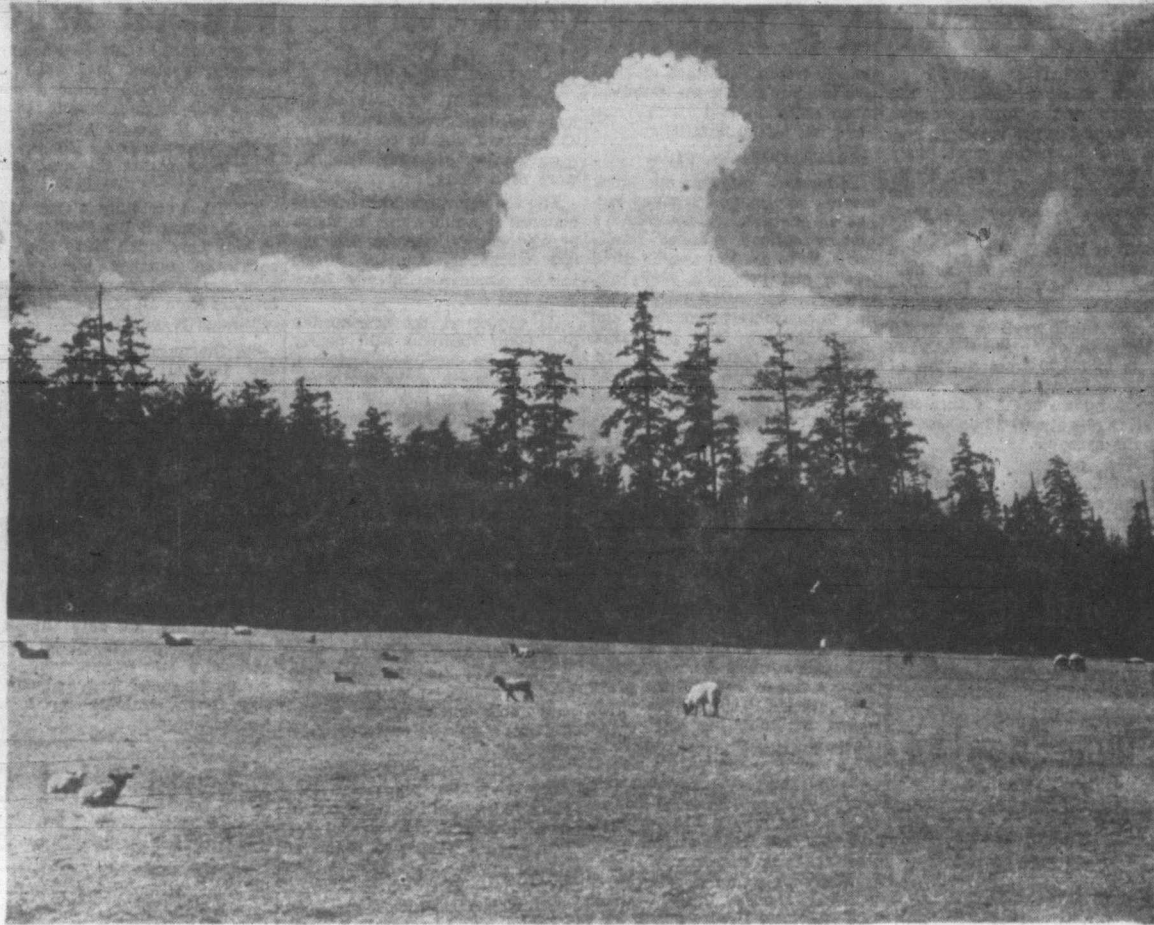
As numerical strength has gone down, however, its influence has gone up. Today the Front has seven seats in Congress. The Republican party has 23 seats. The Unionist party 24.

The Popular Front therefore holds the balance of power. That's just what it wants. No party can do anything without its co-operation. That gives the Communist control of the situation.

IN THE LARGER world crises caused by Soviet Russian aggression against Western Europe, the Middle East and Eastern Asia, the little, two-bit revolution in Costa Rica—just up the Central American isthmus from Panama—has been pretty generally ignored. There is a tendency to laugh it off as just another Latin-American comic opera upheaval. But there are some new Communist twists to this Costa Rican affair. For if the pattern of the Costa Rican election revolt spreads to other Latin-American republics, there may be trouble ahead. Already a Peruvian diplomat has referred to Costa Rica as "the Czechoslovakia of the Western Hemisphere."

"Man's reach exceeds his grasp." In plainer words, we can all preach better than we behave.

Pastorale



—A topical scenic by Strickland.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG

Kat-shuk, for 21 years the strong man of China, yesterday placed before the public the most important element needed to pull his country through the terrible crisis which besets it.

That element is faith. "Despite foreign criticism of our inflation and military defeats," he told the National Assembly at Nanking, "I have faith."

Words not backed by sincerity are, of course, like the thumping on an empty barrel, but we have no reason, so far as I can see, to doubt that Chiang means exactly what he says. On what does he base this faith?

Well, for one thing, despite the mad inflation which blankets China, the Generalissimo declared that she is solvent. He asserted that the country has enough gold, silver, other assets and dollar credits to recall all of the Chinese currency afloat. He added that now, with the \$463,000,000 in aid from the United States, "the prospects of economic life are brighter than ever."

CHANGING STRATEGY

Then of the military situation Chiang, while admitting serious mistakes, disclosed that his armies are changing their strategy. They no longer will try to defend all positions but will concentrate for decisive blows—"big eat little," as he put it.

To get at the core of this problem we must go back a week to another speech by the Generalissimo in Nanking. At that time he said that the civil war was China's most critical problem and that the Chinese Communists "must be beaten if China is to live." Naturally he was talking about the life of nationalist China as it has existed under his government, and this view also is that of many objective observers.

BASIC TRUTH

But it strikes me that we must carry the matter a step further than that. Defeat of the Communists won't solve the problem. There is no hope whatever of uniting Communism with any other political creed. In some way or other the Communism must be eradicated or it surely will strangle the government—a basic truth not only for China but as regards all other countries. What then will the end be? Chiang swears that "in 30 years or 60 years the Reds will not conquer China." But supposing the Generalissimo does defeat them, and can't absorb them into the nationalist political life?

Time alone can answer these questions, but I think we must consider the possibility that China will be divided and that the Communists will create states of their own. Take Manchuria, for instance. There is no assurance now that the Chinese national forces can reconquer and hold that area. It might become a Communist state.

DISTANT RUMBLING

Edmonton Journal
That rumbling you heard was J. P. Morgan turning over in his grave at the spectacle of striking stock exchange employees picketing in Wall Street, and dignified brokers taking turns cleaning the building.

Machinery Of Brotherhood

By JAMES THRASHER From New York

BEFORE WE TRY TO TEACH

the children of the world about brotherhood and the rights of man, we must feed, clothe and care for them. It is useless to talk of democracy to a starving child. If we desert this generation in their misery they will neither forgive nor forget. They will recall their sufferings and grow stunted in mind as well as in body—full of suspicion, hatred and bitterness. They will one day rule the world, and the chance for peace is small if they are not cared for.

Those words are from a resolution adopted by children of 26 nations at U.N.C. headquarters in February. They had met to appeal to their elders throughout the world to support the U.N. Appeal for Children.

U.S. APPEAL

In the U.S. the appeal is being conducted by American Overseas Aid. This is an organization of 26 participating relief agencies. Its goal is \$60,000,000, and the campaign goes into a final and intensive five-week drive on April 12.

World events seem to make the date of this final drive particularly appropriate. It comes at a time when the language of diplomacy is one of bitter words. Tension, unfriendliness and fear dictate the course of international relations. The talk is of governments, not of people—good governments and bad, governments of the enslaved, the enslaver, and the free.

NO POLITICS

Into this atmosphere there is injected an appeal for children and an appeal that is directed as much to children as to adults. It has no concern with politics or diplomacy. Children in Poland

and the Ukraine, as well as youngsters in France and China, will be helped. There is no iron curtain; children can be just as hungry under dictatorship as under democracy.

This appeal will help the well-fed children of America as well as the hungry children elsewhere. For they, like those of other countries, have been growing up in a world atmosphere of hatred. A war and its bitter aftermath have highlighted the differences between governments and taught them too little about the decency and friendliness that unite most human beings, whatever their language.

LESSON

Children on this continent, and their parents too, need a chance to learn of or to recall the twice-blessed quality of mercy that the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children gives them. And already that opportunity is being well received. In almost all states school children are helping out by contributions, collections, sales, carnivals.

Nor is such activity confined to this country. The appeal is being answered by children all over the world. Even in Greece, where children have known hunger and suffering for so long, Athenian school students gathered at the Acropolis to make their token contributions.

It is true; as the children's resolution says, that we cannot talk democracy to a starving child or teach him about the brotherhood of man until we feed him. But it is likely that those who are able to help feed the hungry children will learn something of democracy and brotherhood in the process.

Scandinavia For Democracy

Norway Digest

STRONG statements of policy outlined by the Prime Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark at a Social-Democratic Rally in Stockholm late in March have been well received in Norway. Both the Liberal and Conservative press have warmly seconded the forthright anti-Communist declarations which were presented by the three government heads at that time. The Conservative Aftenposten described them as a useful manifestation of the northern countries' determination to defend freedom and democracy, while the Liberal Dagbladet noted that "it is now necessary for the democratic world to show its face" for the cause of peace.

In his Stockholm address, Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen called for a careful evaluation of Communist objectives and terminology. "When Communists use words such as 'democracy' and 'bondage,'" he warned, "they mean something entirely different. It is of prime importance that all responsible individuals be fully clear on this score. We must be aware that dictatorship and one-man rule are not changed by simply calling them democracy. Every single worker here in the North must know with absolute certainty that workers, too, lose their free-

dom under a communistic dictatorship." While dismissing the possibility of a Communist coup in Scandinavia, Prime Minister Gerhardsen warned that "there is reason to believe that they will turn their whole organizing force toward undermining the economy of our countries. They will utilize every opportunity to create unrest at the labor-site and in the trade unions."

Danish Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft and Swedish Premier Tage Erlander confirmed the gravity of the foreign situation and reiterated the call for a united stand by the three lands.

Letter To The Editor

TORIN'S TIGERS

The undersigned has been approached with a request from ex-members, 29th Battalion (Tobin's Tigers) of World War I, residing on Vancouver Island, that I call a meeting with a view to arranging an entertainment, or dinner, or whatever the meeting may decide upon, in the near future. I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this matter in your valuable paper. Comrades can get in touch with me at my home address, 986 Cowichan St., City, or phone E 7871.

JOSEPH FOOD.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

PLAINLY SPOKEN

Montreal Star
The national economy isn't going to be ruined if margarine is allowed in. Neither are the dairy interests. If they can't compete in a free economy—which we are supposed to have—they had better go out of business and let somebody else take over who can supply the Canadian people's needs all the year round.

BURDENED DOWN

Financial Post
Duty paid, raw leaf tobacco laid down in Britain today is worth more than silver. (Approximately 70 cents an ounce). The duty of \$13.55 per pound is nearly six times the prewar figure. After the Napoleonic Wars the British people thought they were crushed by taxes, but budget makers were then mere pygmies compared to the men who fix the tax rate on luxuries in Britain today.

BADLY NEEDED

Toronto Star
The St. Catharines Standard thinks that there would be tax reductions if a federal election were near, and adds: "No government would dare to go to the people hoarding surpluses in hundreds of millions and not try and give the common man some kind of break." But surely everyone knows that surpluses are not "hoarded." They are applied to debt reduction, and a reduced national debt, with consequent reduction in annual debt charges, is something Canada badly needs.

PITIFUL

Winnipeg Free Press
Few things are more pitiable than a great cause marred by irresponsible leadership. United States Zionism has furnished many examples of this tragedy. Now Dr. Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, provides an almost perfect illustration of this habit of mind. Speaking in New York, Dr. Neumann said the reputation of partition was "one of the vilest intrigues in international history—a plot hatched in the bosom of the British foreign office to which our government now proposed to lend itself." Comment is unnecessary.

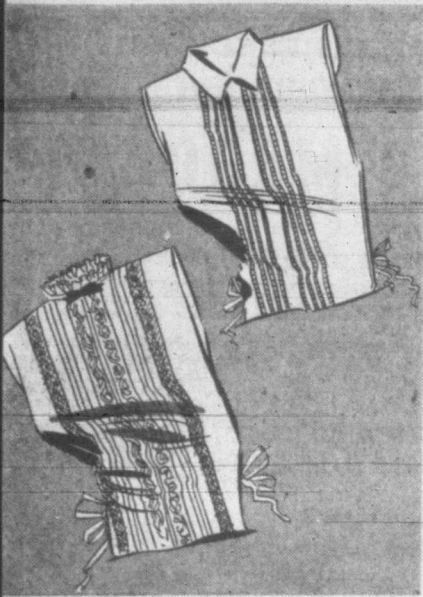
DECEPTIVE CHANCE

The Times of London
When opportunity does not so much knock as kick the door in and yet nothing comes of it all disillusionment is all too easy and men indeed seem as flies to wanton boys. Some such soul searing experience lately befel in Illinois a commercial traveler in fire extinguishers. He was trying to sell one of his contrivances to a garage when a car skidded into a petrol pump and burst into flames. The salesman produced his sample extinguisher and in a moment of time, the fire was out. If ever a deal seemed destined to go through it was this one, but the sales-resistance of the proprietor was equal to the strain and, in refusing to buy advanced the specious reason that, since the fire was out another, would not happen to years.

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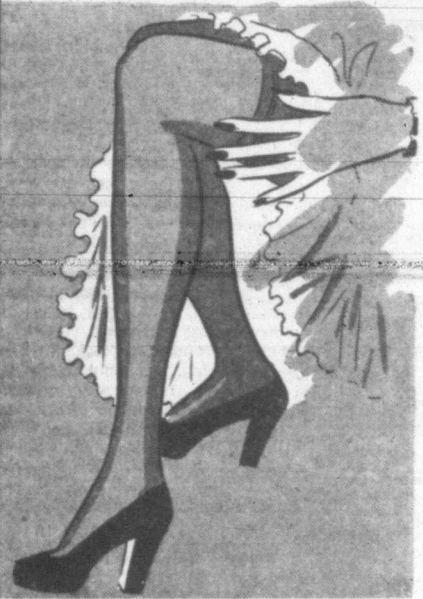
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—neckwear, main floor



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lovely hose for those desiring an attractive yet not too sheer stocking. CREPE in "Dawnmist" and "Sandalwood."

SEMI-SERVICE in "Dawnmist," "Sandalwood" and light gunmetal.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 1.95
—main floor



"Garden Party" ... by Tussy

our beauty secret for Spring and summer ... it's a gay, rose-pink ... touched with the flattery of sunlight. Garden Party Lipstick, Cream Rouge,

Impact Rouge, each 1.25
Nail Polish 50c
—toiletries, main floor



A. Soft afternoon dress with a tiered faille trim ... in navy and black crepe. Size 14. Each 29.75

B. Tiny buttons adorn the jacket of this imported wool crepe suit with full ballerina skirt. In navy and beige. Sizes 12 and 14 59.75

C. Surre-Twill in navy and black with inserts of bengaline three-button jacket and pencil-slim skirt. Sizes 16 and 18 59.75
—fashion floor



**Head-Turning Spring Footwear
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and Draw Admiring Glances Aplenty**

A. BLACK SUEDE with gold piping by La Gicanda 15.95
B. GREEN AND RED SUEDE platform by Barbara Gay Pair 14.95
C. RED SUEDE pump by Caroline Miller 8.95
D. GREY AND BLACK SUEDE 'tie by Customade. Per pair 11.95
—fashion floor

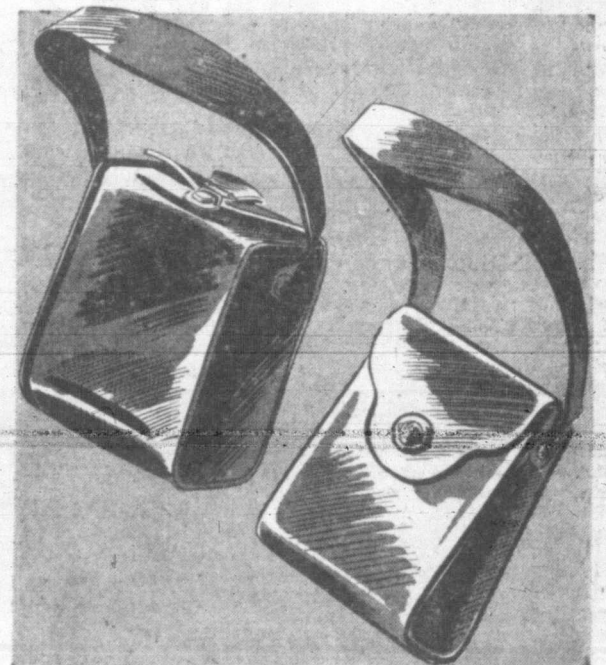
There's a Feminine
Swing to Spring



New Versions of the Blouse Story

WHITE SPUNS with short puffed sleeves, drawstring neckline and dainty eyelet trim. Graceful with whirling, twirling skirts. Sizes 12 to 18 4.95

WHITE CREPE SHIRT BLOUSE by Nagley, with long sleeves and black bow trim. Sizes 14 to 18 5.95
—fashion floor



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Top-grained cowhide in variety of top spring styles ... ready for season of compliment-catching wear. Green, brown, tan and black. Remarkable values at 4.95, 7.95 and 11.95
—main floor



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—costume jewelry, main floor

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Victoria Eagles Lead Growth Of Northwest F.O.E.

Most outstanding progress in the whole of the northwest jurisdiction of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was made by Victoria Aerie No. 12, Cecil Holt, F.O.E. president, told the Victoria group at the Eagles' 48th annual banquet in the Club Sirocco Friday evening.

Membership in Victoria has now increased to 3,346 members, he said, adding that B.C. has instituted six new aeries in the past year.

In complimenting the work of the chairman of the youth guidance committee, Mr. Holt stressed the need for continued interest in this work. Old-age pensions, social security and child and health welfare were also high on the agenda for next year, he said.

Proposed formation of the ladies' auxiliary into an order, called the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was also reported.

News of the Island

\$20,000 City Hall Mooted For Duncan

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—The 52-year-old municipal hall here may be sold for \$7,750 and a \$20,000 hall built to replace it. Reason: The municipality's affairs have developed into "big business."

North Cowichan Municipal Council today received the bid from Mrs. J. C. Wragg, wife of Duncan's mayor. She said she would build a hotel on the site and install a broadcasting station on its top.

Ratepayers will decide on the sale in a May plebiscite.

Pre-School Classes Popular At Langford

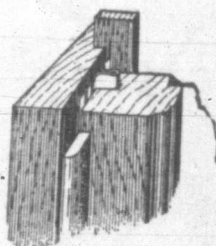
LANGFORD — Promoters of the pre-school classes in the Langford district have expressed satisfaction at the attendance and interest.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the Community Hall. Mrs. Edith Pritchard reported an average attendance of 22. Mid-morning milk or chocolate milk is given to the young pupils.

Assisting Mrs. Pritchard are Mrs. T. R. Kelly, Mrs. H. F. Goodman, Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Cartridge. Telephone bridge games are being held by a number of district residents to help raise funds for equipment for pre-school classes.

LANGFORD MEETING

LANGFORD—Annual meeting of ratepayers to discuss fire protection will be held Monday night at 8 in the Community Hall. A trustee will be elected.



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For All Types of Windows and Doors

Stops Drafts, Batties Saves Fuel
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Begin Mechanization Of City Boulevard Work



Making its first appearance on the city boulevards is this motor-driven lawn mower, driven by Bob Johnston. The mower has three sets of blades and is driven by a gasoline motor. W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, said today the city is trying to mechanize work on the boulevards and this mower is the first step in the plan. If the city can get men trained to handle mowers like this and it proves efficient, Mr. Warren hopes to get more like it. Boulevard upkeep at present costs over \$70,000 a year, and every effort is being made to save on labor and take short cuts which will reduce the cost.

Salvation Army Head To Visit Victoria, Will Speak May 13



GEN. ORSBORN



MRS. ORSBORN

Gen. Albert Orsborn, C.B.E., international leader of the Salvation Army and his wife will arrive in Victoria May 13, for a one-day visit.

On a tour of Canada from his London, England, headquarters, Gen. Orsborn is the fifth general to follow in the leadership of the late Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

Gen. Orsborn will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club and Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel, an his experiences in the extensive work of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Orsborn will address the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel in the afternoon. Only public meeting at which Gen. Orsborn will speak, will be held at First Baptist Church at 8 in the evening. They will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks and Mrs. Janks at tea at Government House in the afternoon.

Gen. Orsborn has been associated with the movement from his earliest days, when his parents, pioneer Salvation Army officers, were sent to establish the work in Norway. When the family moved to London, he became a junior clerk at the army's international headquarters and later entered the Salvation Army Training College.

He held the chief secretaryship for Salvation Army work in New Zealand for three years and in 1940 was appointed British commissioner with responsibility for evangelistic work throughout Great Britain.

Accompanying Gen. and Mrs.

Fur Coat Stolen

Mrs. A. W. Swenson, 2132 Qu'Appelle Street, reported to city police that her \$295 minkrat fur coat, which she had left hanging in the Elks Club Thursday night, was stolen and a cheap imitation fur left in its place.

More Cooks Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — There's no danger right now of too many cooks spoiling the army's broth. Headquarters said today there aren't nearly enough. Of the last 1,500 men who enlisted, only 14 owned up to cooking ability. At least 50 are needed.

Sick Priest Flown From Arctic Mission

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—An ailing Roman Catholic priest was resting easily today after a 900-mile flight south from Igloolik, where he had been picked up earlier this week by a Norseman aircraft.

The aircraft, piloted by Gunnar Ingebrigtsen of Churchill, returned to its base Friday after a nine-day flight covering 5,025 geographical miles, main purpose of which was to permit inspection of remote Catholic missions, many of them well within the Arctic Circle.

Inspection of missions was conducted by Father R. I. Ferron of Churchill, described as the "Quartermaster" of the Arctic mission field. Also making the trip were Dr. J. P. Moody of the Dominion Department of Health and National Welfare, and Sgt. Paddy Hamilton of the R.C.M.P.

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We all have them—and we all want to get rid of them. The trick is... How?

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STOP NAIL-BITING? FACIAL TICS?

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TURN TO PAGE 28
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SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

READY-CUT MACARONI, 1-lb. pkts. 2 for 25¢	PEANUT BUTTER, KERSEY'S 16-oz. jar 35¢
CURRENTS, Sun Maid, 11-oz. pkt. 17¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP, large bars, at 2 for 21¢
HONEY, Pride of the Prairies, 1-lb. ctn. 39¢	CHICKEN SPREAD, Farmerette, 3-oz. tins. 2 for 27¢
LIME JUICE, Montserrat, 16-oz. bottle 40¢	SPICED HAM, Olympia, 12-oz. tin 35¢
ORANGE JUICE, Nabob, 20-oz. tin 14¢	SAUCE, H.P., bottle 27¢
CUT WAX BEANS, Aylmer, 2 tins 31¢	DILLED CUCUMBER RELISH, Heinz, 8-oz. jar 16¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, Bordeo, 20-oz. tin 25¢	DATILLA, 15-oz. tins. 2 for 19¢
PEACHES, Aylmer, 28-oz. tin 34¢	SEEDED RAISINS, 15-oz. pkt. 15¢
SYRUP, Lily White, 2-lb. tin 23¢	ROMAN MEAL, pkt. 32¢
PURE LOGANBERRY JAM, Holsum, 4-lb. tin 77¢	
PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, Nabob, 2-lb. jar 33¢	
TEA, Salada Yellow Label, 1-lb. pkt. 86¢	
COFFEE, Nabob, 1-lb. bag 55¢	
COCOA, Cowan's, 1-lb. tin 31¢	
MATCHES, Maple Leaf, large boxes, at 3 for 30¢	
SCRATCH COVER POLISH, Old English, 10-oz. bottle 32¢	
RIVIERA CREAMS, Christie's, 1-lb. pkt. 39¢	
DAD'S COOKIES, Oatmeal and Coconut, 16 dozen per box 1.39	



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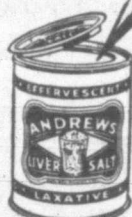
FIRST... ANDREWS cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

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FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanings, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

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For Information, Phone E 1413

All buses will arrive and leave from above new terminus only, in Victoria

St. Joseph's Hospital Annual Linen Shower
WEDNESDAY, April 14

Any gifts of linen, especially sheets, pillow slips and towels will be greatly appreciated. A basket for donations is on hand in our Staples Department.

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EVEN WHEN YOU'RE DOWN TO SHAKINGS

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PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Urges Court Rule If Way Clear For Bill Of Rights

OTTAWA (CP)—A demand that the government ask the Supreme Court whether Parliament has the constitutional power to draft a Canadian bill of rights was placed before the Commons Friday by John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask.

Long an advocate of a bill of rights, the lanky Saskatchewan member charged the federal government with trying to hide behind the constitutional issue in the domestic sphere and with shirking its responsibilities in the forming of an international bill of rights under the United Nations' Charter.

His demand for a Supreme Court reference took the form of an amendment to a government motion to re-establish the parliamentary committee of human rights and fundamental freedoms. The question of a bill of rights came before the committee last year.

Specifically, his amendment proposed the government "immediately submit" to the Supreme Court "such questions as are necessary to determine to what extent the preservation of the fundamental freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and the maintenance of constitutional safeguards of the individual are matters of federal jurisdiction."

He spoke after Justice Minister Isley, moving the main motion, had reported that opinions obtained from provincial attorneys-general indicated none of them thought the Dominion had the constitutional power to draft such a bill.

Public Health Week April 11 To 17

Public health agencies in Greater Victoria will participate in Public Health Nursing Week April 11 to 17, when the organization and work of the various services will be stressed and made known to the general public.

Public health services have been established in many areas throughout the province and usually are "invisible" as the first step toward the establishment of a full-time health unit.

Public health nursing is an organized community service for furthering public health measures, designed to prevent disease, reduce sickness and to produce positive health.

Among the agencies in Victoria are the Victorian Order of Nurses, Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, Oak Bay Public Health Service, Victoria and Esquimalt Public Health Nurses and Industrial Nurses.

"The public health nurse is a community health teacher," the Department of Health and Welfare states. "As a member of your local health department, her object is to promote community health and prevent illness. She is the link between you and the public health authorities."

Duties of the V.O.N. include bedside nursing and pre-natal and post-natal instruction. Saanich Health Unit duties include: Bedside care, well baby clinics, schools, health education, immunization clinics, tuberculosis and V.D. supervision and communicable disease supervision. Victoria and Esquimalt public health nurses carry on the same work, with the exception of bedside care.

Industrial nurses' duties include health teaching, accident prevention and first aid.

A downtown store will have a window display on the theme "Your Public Health Nurse Points the Way to Health."

Flower Thieves Strip 2 Gardens

Flower thieves have been in action again, two city front gardens being stripped of their blooms, city police report. These robberies took place at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abercrombie, 649 Dunedin Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Renfrew, 781 Hillside Avenue. A neighbor heard activity at 2 in the morning in the latter place, but did not investigate.

to HEAR

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Newcomer To Saanich Herd Goes Through Inspection



A day-old calf is the centre of attraction among older youngsters of James Turner's prize shorthorn herd at his Sayward Road farm in Saanich. The stumbling newcomer was trying its legs for the photographer when the older calves came from all sides to see what was happening. New blood is being introduced to Mr. Turner's herd. On Friday he received a registered bull from Ellensburg, Wash.

Opinions Of Critics Differ On Redgrave-Robson 'Macbeth'

NEW YORK (CP)—"Macbeth," as played by Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson, found New York's critics sharply divided—some enthusiastic, some disappointed.

Brooks Atkinson of the Times had warm praise for the production of the Shakespeare tragedy which came to the National Theatre after a tour which embraced four cities in Ontario and Quebec.

"A superb Macbeth has come to town," he wrote. "No one in the contemporary theatre has drawn so much horror and ferocity out of it."

John Chapman of the News said: "Shakespeare's surest-fire thriller is being given a sure-fire performance thanks mostly but not altogether to the playing of Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson."

'DEEP-THROATED BARBARIAN'

But Louis Kronenberger of PM was disappointed in both the leading performances. He contended that Redgrave's Macbeth "is a sort of deep-throated, violent, increasingly immoderate barbarian" who "butchered" most of his principal speeches. As for Miss Robson, she "is less impressive than one hoped she might be."

Aside from those major criticisms, Kronenberger found it "a satisfactory and in some respects a striking production."

Robert Coleman of the Mirror termed it "a workmanlike production," but felt the cast under director Norris Houghton "hasn't mastered all its stops."

Richard Watts of the Post found the production "lacking in stature and distinction."

To this reviewer, it was an impressive and satisfying production. Redgrave conveyed the picture of a man with a warped mind, driven on by evil ambition to a violent end. And Miss Robson's Lady Macbeth portrayed a black-hearted woman with a controlled venom that was blood-chilling in its intensity.

The sets by Paul Sheriff were superb, with lurid backdrop skies keyed to the sombre and violent theme.

Three Canadian actors acquitted themselves well in minor roles. Thomas Palmer, a native of Toronto who made his amateur stage appearance in Ottawa, appeared as Calithness. Paul Mann, also Toronto-born, who

a dramatization by Elaine Ryan of the Ludwig Bremlman novel of the same name. It is expected to arrive in New York in October.

Jack Buchanan, London actor popular in musical reviews, has been signed to play the role of Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" for four weeks starting April 26. He will succeed James Stewart as the boon companion of the invisible rabbit.

'EVANGELINE' PREMIERE

The opera "Evangeline," adapted from Longfellow's poem, was given its world premiere at Columbia University's Brander Matthews Theatre Wednesday night. While working on the opera, Prof. Luening made trips to Nova Scotia and Louisiana to study the folklore and music of the "Cajuns."

NAMES IN BRIGHT LIGHTS

Hume Cronyn, originally from London, Ont., plans to stage, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep,"

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 - Trusses
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- Expert Fittings
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PUBLIC MEETING

AT THE
MUNICIPAL HALL, ESQUIMALT
Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

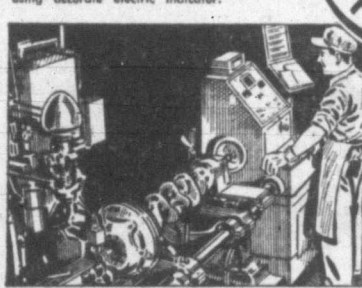
C. T. BEARD, M.L.A., will give an account of proceedings of the Legislature and would appreciate meeting the Electors of Esquimalt at this time to learn their wishes and views.

EVERYBODY WELCOME



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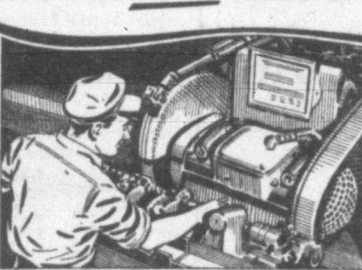
CENTRE, ABOVE—Piston fitting is made accurate and easy when cylinder bores have successfully passed this "finish-and-bore test", using accurate electric indicator.



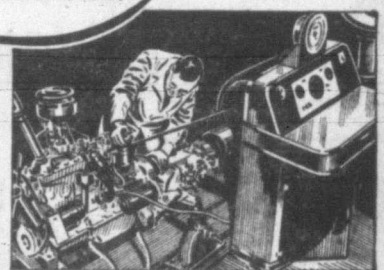
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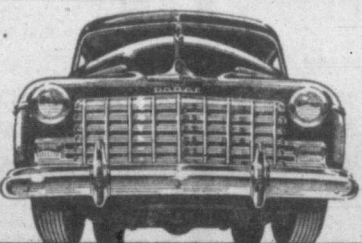
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Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Hemorrhoids. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Wedding Trip To Southern California For Newlyweds

Traveling south for a honeymoon in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. George William Hill, principals at a 3 o'clock wedding in St. Barnabas' Church this afternoon.

The bride is the former Clarice Tosalie Ashbee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ashbee, 1208 Faithful Street, and the groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hill, Saskatoon.

During the nuptial service, read by Rev. E. G. Munn in a setting of spring flowers and ferns, Mrs. R. Yerburch played traditional wedding music on the organ. While the register was being signed Miss Prudence Yerburch sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, and wore a wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with tight-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves coming to a point over the backs of her hands, and featuring a plumed effect on the full skirt. From a white beaded corset cascaded her floor-length scalloped embroidered veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white gardenias and lilies.

Tiered gowns of mauve and yellow respectively were worn by her two attendants, Miss Edith Stanley, as maid of honor, and Miss Longie Hill, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. Both wore matching Dutch style caps and Miss Stanley carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, pink

and white, while flowers in Miss Hill's colonial bouquet were blue, mauve and pink.

E. Parkins stood as best man for the groom, and ushers were Douglas Ashbee, brother of the bride, and Capt. A. Parker.

The Priory, Pemberton Road, was the scene of a reception following the ceremony, and guests were received by the bride and groom, assisted by Mrs. Ashbee and Mrs. J. Gibb of Melville, Sask., sister of the groom. Following the cutting of the three-tier wedding cake, Rev. Munn proposed the health of the bride, Mrs. G. Woodyard and Mrs. W. C. Didd were serviteurs.

On leaving for her honeymoon, the bride wore a three-piece wine suit with light navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to make their home at 1436 Polm Street, Victoria.

Students' Recitals

The second of two music recitals by students of Una Calvert, was given last evening in the Truth Centre Hall. Those taking part on the program were Shirley Anderson, Muriel Trimble, Janice Bacon, Joyce Leith, Alan Dalnair, Marilyn Bacon, Alison Walford, Jean Derry, Colleen Erb, M. MacLean, A. Bartholomew, L. Brand and Sylvia Ditchburn. In the first recital, given on April 2, those taking part in the program were Donna and Ann Burridge, Wilfred Cotton, Edward Kenney, David Treleaves, Caroline Breitschmid, Alix Husband, Geraldine Eie, Susan Edgell, Ann Bartholomew, Mary MacLean, Lorraine Brand, Sylvia Ditchburn, Joyce Main, Wendy Cox, Joyce Roberts, Pat Wright, Harriet MacLeod, Colleen Erb, Marilyn Bacon and Jean Derry.

Successful Dance
More than 475 guests danced to the music of Les Johnston's orchestra at the dance held Thursday evening in the Club Sirocco, under the auspices of the Victoria Branch, B.C. Provincial Government Employees' Association. Dick Higgins acted as master of ceremonies and the affair was convened by Mrs. Claire Scott. During the intermission a floor show was presented by the following artists: Irene Strankman, Bob Marconi and Dick Higgins, tap dances by Margaret Macken. Norah Fisher acted as accompanist.

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Wedding Day In Month Of May



MISS AUDREY SHIPLEY MR. H. E. TURNER
Mr. and Mrs. George Shipley, 2020 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Audrey Adele, to Mr. Harry Edward Turner, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Wishart Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place in St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, on Friday, May 7.

Club Calendar

Stagette Club, Monday at 8, in the clubrooms.

Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, Monday at 8 in clubrooms, Douglas Street. Canadian Daughters League, buffet supper, Tuesday at 6.30 at Business and Professional Women's Hall, Douglas Street. Business meeting and installation of officers.

Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday at 8, in the classroom, Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital, Rupert Street entrance. Speaker, Arthur Rudge, probation officer, Juvenile Court of Victoria. A film "A Boy in Court," produced by the National Probation and Parole Association will be shown.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. Official visit, District Deputy President, Mrs. M. Fleming. St. Mark's W.A. business meeting, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30. Evening Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 8 at home of Mrs. K. Roach, 1215 Alderman Road.

St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30. Business meeting. Truckabatchee Club, First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, at home of Mrs. Lotna Abbott. Guest speaker, Miss Christie Duffin, subject, "Lift Up Our Hearts." Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, official visit district deputy grand chief, Lillian M. Savage, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall.

Muriel Lester To Lecture Here

Miss Muriel Lester, world traveler and author, founder of Kingsley Hall, London, and for 10 years international traveling secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be in Victoria Monday and Tuesday next week. She will address a public meeting Monday evening at 8 in the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, off Fort, when a collection will be taken.

As an apostle of peace, Miss Lester has traveled to Europe many times and has covered much of the continent since the war. She has been five times in the Orient and during her trip last year visited widely separated regions of India at the request of the late Mahatma Gandhi, who had been her guest in London when he attended the Round Table Conference. She also spoke in leading Chinese cities for the National Christian Council of China.

In the United States, Miss Lester has spoken in many cities for the Federal Council of Churches. She has addressed many conferences and gatherings of students under the Student Christian Movement. In Canada she has spoken in many large churches and before student and other audiences.

She is also an author of wide repute. The Christian Century, commenting on her autobiography, said "Her story is as vivid a tale as any told by a war correspondent. The chief difference is that she relates the exciting engagements on the frontiers of peace."

Spring Wools

Lightweight, pure wool jersey frocks in classic tailored styles. Lovely pastel shades in one and two-piece models. Sizes 12 to 42.

Conferences and committee meetings will be held all day Monday with a special ceremony at 12.30, when Mrs. Martin will place a wreath on the Cenotaph at the Parliament Buildings. Registration of delegates will

Christening Sunday At Brentwood Chapel

Sunday afternoon at Brentwood College Chapel, in the first christening ceremony at the newly consecrated font, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Genge will receive the names Peter Marlow. A godfather for the son of the senior classical master at the College will be T. H. Elliott, head boy of upper house, who with his brother, J. B. Elliot, of Walla Walla, Washington, presented the font to the school chapel. A. C. Privett, who made the font, is second godfather, and Miss Margaret Livingston, of Epsom, England, whose proxy at the ceremony will be Mrs. E. Colchester, will be godmother. Rev. N. A. Lowe will officiate. Maternal grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlow of Quamicham Lake, Duncan. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the staff house of the college.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew To Be Hostess At Coffee Party

Climaxing a round of social affairs that have honored wives of cabinet ministers and private members during the present session of the Legislature is the coffee party at which Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will be hostess next Friday morning at her Beach Drive home.

Tea To Honor Ottawa Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Henri D. Parizeau will entertain Sunday afternoon at the tea hour at their Richmond Road home, to honor their house guests, Mr. J. E. St. Laurent, C.M.G., and Mrs. St. Laurent. Invited to meet the Ottawa visitors are Cmdr. and Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Major and Mrs. George Whelans, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cagnet, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Pierre Bance, Mrs. C. A. Hawkins and Miss Ruth Gray.

From Yellowknife, N.Y.T.

Major and Mrs. C. E. White who flew from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to Vancouver to attend the Mining and Metallurgical Convention held there earlier this week, arrived in Victoria Friday morning to spend several weeks with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon, Lansdowne Road. En route to the Pacific coast, Major and Mrs. White visited in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thackray of Montreal will arrive in the city tomorrow, and during their stay here will visit Mr. Thackray's sister, Mrs. G. A. McCarter, Telegraph Bay, and his brother, Brig. W. C. Thackray, Lily Road. They plan to be in Victoria for a week.

To Preside At Provincial Sessions

Mrs. W. N. Martin, president, Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will preside at the 35th annual meeting of the chapter at the Empress Hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

The traditional procession of standards will herald formal opening of the three-day session of Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Monday evening at 8.30.

Dean Spencer H. Elliott will lead in prayer and greetings will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, Premier Byron Johnson and Mayor Percy E. George.

An address of welcome will be given by Mrs. J. L. Ford, regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter, with Mrs. J. Munthe of Prince Rupert speaking in reply. President's address will be given by Mrs. W. N. Martin and the secretary's report by Mrs. Dennis Godfrey.

Guest speaker for the evening is Rev. William Hills and his subject, "Communism." Following this, a reception for visiting delegates will be held in the hotel lounge.

Conferences and committee meetings will be held all day Monday with a special ceremony at 12.30, when Mrs. Martin will place a wreath on the Cenotaph at the Parliament Buildings. Registration of delegates will

take place Tuesday morning between 9 and 10, followed by reports of provincial chapter officers and election of 30 provincial councillors.

Government House Tea
Tuesday afternoon, His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Banks will entertain with an afternoon tea at Government House and at 6.30 the same evening a banquet has been arranged at the Empress Hotel.

On Wednesday morning announcement of election of officers will be made, reports of municipal chapters given and place of next semi-annual and annual meetings named. In the afternoon election of honorary officers will take place, reports of resolutions committee and recommendations from conferences heard and new officers introduced.

Officers of Provincial Chapter, regent and officers of Victoria Municipal Chapter, with Mrs. Martin, form a reception committee for the annual meeting.

It has been announced that Mrs. Martin's address will be broadcast at 10.15 Monday evening over C.V.I.

Former Victorian Returns On Visit



Miss Dorothy Scott, formerly of Victoria and more recently of Winnipeg, has returned to the city for a visit. She is the daughter of the late Hon. Walter Scott and Mrs. Scott, who were well known in Victoria in the 19 years during which they made their home here. Miss Scott has been a guest at the Empress Hotel since Easter and plans to return to Winnipeg next week.

Junior League Plans Spring Fiesta Dance

Members of the Solarium Junior League are sponsoring a spring fiesta at the Colwood Golf Club on May 7 from 9.30 until 1. Les Johnston's orchestra will be in attendance and a buffet supper served. Miss Sheila Gallaher has been named general convener, assisted by Miss Mary Duncan, Miss Mildred Kerr, Mrs. Betty Chamberlain and Mrs. Mary Genest.

Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators, meeting Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. R. R. Wood, 1328 Carnesew Street, E 4992. Discussion will be held regarding invitation to attend the annual banquet of the Vancouver Club on May 6.

Y.P. Societies

St. John's—Members of St. John's A.Y.P.A. will meet at Christ Church Cathedral at 7.45 Tuesday evening to attend the Synod Service, and will return to St. John's Hall for refreshments.

St. John's—Next meeting of St. John's Junior A.Y.P.A. will be held at the church on Wednesday at 7.30. An interesting program for teen-agers between the ages of 14 and 17 has been arranged.

Monthly meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Vernon Villa, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday at 3.

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Miriam Temple, Daughters Of Talented Victoria Pianist Returns The Nile, Installs Officers

In an Oriental setting created with Persian rugs, drapes and lamps and with the added beauty of massed arrangements of spring blossoms, the annual installation of officers of Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, was held yesterday evening in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

From the moment the Princess Marshall escorted retiring Queen Grace Addams into the room as Mrs. W. H. Garnham sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," the impressive ceremony held the interest of a large gathering of Brother Shriners, members and friends.

Queen Addams, wearing a shimmering white satin gown, with the velvet and ermine cloak and diadem crown of office, presided at the installation ceremony. She was assisted by Junior Past Queen Sadie Hood, Past Queen Edna Davies as installing officer, Past Queen Jennie Little, installing marshal, Past Queen Nellie Davis, install-

ling chaplain, and Past Queens Mabel Birnie and Margaret Ford attendants.

Princess Thelma Braybrook acted as installing musician.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Queen, Sarah Armstrong; Junior Past Queen, Grace Addams; Princess Royal, Violet McIlwride; Princess Tirzah, Gertrude Stokes; Princess Badoura, Amy Pready; Princess Recorder, Jessie Meiss, P.Q.; Princess Banker, Edna Clark, P.Q.; Princess Marshal, Beatrice Nivin; Princess Chaplain, Elsie Holland; Lady of the Keys, Florence Flaherty; Lady of the Gates, Edith Brockway; Princess Musician, Thelma Meiss; Princess Nydia, Bessie Bayliss; Princess Zuleika, Vera Foster; Princess Zora, Genevieve Thomas; Princess Zuleima, Eleanor Nivin; attendants, Edna Montgomery and Dorothy Hall; standard bearer, Eva Warren, P.Q.

Past Supreme Queen, Nellie Brown, gave the address of welcome, and also presented the Past Queen's jewel to retiring Queen Addams. Gifts were also presented to the retiring queen from her officers and from members of the chapter. Soloists during the installation ceremony were Mrs. J. W. Bishop and Mrs. W. H. Garnham, accompanied by Mrs. J. V. Weston and Mrs. Thelma Braybrook.

An informal dance concluded the evening with Noble George Ford acting as master of ceremonies. A buffet supper was served.

P.T.A. News

Esquimalt—Meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 in the Lampson Street School. Discussion group subject, "Know Your Government." Court whist party April 19 in Esquimalt High School.

Royal Oak—Members of Royal Oak P.T.A. will meet on Monday at 8 in the school. Mrs. R. C. MacDonald will report on the convention.

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—Photo by John Steele, Toronto.

MISS DENISE MARA

Studying for a musical career is undoubtedly a full-time occupation.

Miss Denise Mara, who returned to Victoria Thursday from Toronto and will appear as guest artist with the Victoria Symphony at their next concert, is an example.

Piano lessons from the age of six, first in Victoria, later with Jan Cherniavski in Vancouver, then with Alberto Guerrero in Toronto for the past three years, that is almost the entire life history to date of the talented young pianist.

"I hope eventually to become a concert pianist," she said in an interview at her home, 820 Pemberton Road, yesterday afternoon, "although at the moment my plans are quite indefinite. At least I'm counting on being home for the summer."

She has given recitals at the Toronto Conservatory, where she has been studying, and two broadcast recitals over CBR, both from Vancouver when she was there last summer.

"But I much prefer to play before an audience. It's so much more alive," she tells you.

Miss Mara is now practicing a Mozart concerto in A major for the May 3 concert of the Victoria Symphony. It will be the first time she has played with an orchestra.

"It's so nice to have a piano right at home, where I can just sit down to play whenever I feel like it," she says, and explained that in Toronto "I had to go out to a 'friends' home to practice" in the morning, then on to the Conservatory to use one of their pianos in the afternoon. Wasted a lot of time traveling around."

While in Toronto she met two other Victorians also studying music at the Conservatory, Miss Marjorie Lea and John Beckwith.

Now that she is back in the city she says "I never quite appreciated the wonderful climate until I'd spent a winter in Toronto. The only thing wrong with Victoria is that there are so few musical events. I do miss not being able to go to all the concerts."

Non-musical details of Miss Mara's life are that she attended St. Christopher's and Norfolk House schools here. And she is the proud owner of a silky Pekingese named Chan.

Other than that her activities have centred almost exclusively around music.

"Between lessons and practicing, I don't seem to find much time for anything else," she concluded.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 5¢ for each additional line.

Mrs. Violet Freegard, 1006 Inverness Street, Victoria, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Gloria Patricia, to Mr. Henry Davison Keers Wood, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wood, 1328 Carneswood Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly April 21, 1948, in the Metropolitan Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Downey of 839 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Edna, to Craig A. Johns, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johns of 1280 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place Wednesday, May 5, 1948, at 8 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor of Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Helen Rowley, Vancouver, B.C., to Kenneth William Robinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Langley Prairie. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1948, at 8:30 p.m., in Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Sloat-officiating.

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National 'Y' Head To Be Feted Here



MRS. WALTER C. REAN

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association has issued invitations for an "At Home" in the "Y" on Monday, from 3 until 6, to honor Mrs. Walter C. Rean, president, National Council of Young Women's Christian Associations. Mrs. Rean arrived in Victoria today and will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning session of the Y.W.C.A. spring regional conference in session here this week-end. Mrs. Rean will also speak at the gathering Monday afternoon.

Planned Menus Cut Food Costs

Today, with living costs so high, every budget manager is eager to plan her daily menus in advance. First she studies markets—what foods are plentiful and therefore cheaper. Then she decides what dishes please her family most, what variety of foods must she use in order to keep her meals nutritionally balanced.

Breakfast: Fresh grapefruit sections, rolled oats with milk or ready-to-eat cereal, bread, butter, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Split pea soup, grilled Canadian cheese sandwiches, grapes, milk.

Dinner: Braised breast of veal with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, rhubarb Betty, light cream, coffee or tea, milk.

Breakfast: Mixed fruit juice (canned), oatmeal with milk, bread, butter, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Sardine-horseshoe sandwiches, fresh fruit, leftover gingerbread, milk.

Dinner: Half-grapefruit, broiled fillet of flounder, lemon wedges, creamed potatoes, vinegar beets, spring salad, bread, butter, prune and apricot pie, coffee or tea, milk.

Personal Notes

Miss Mildred Cox will be hostess tonight at her home on Joan Crescent, at a buffet supper party. The 20 guests will be members of the Chemistry 225 class of Victoria College, with their wives and friends.

Mr. J. Corsbie, M.L.A. for the Peace River, and his fiancée, Miss Margaret Carr, who are to be married Monday afternoon, will be honored the Wednesday following their wedding at a reception in the Members' Room at the Parliament Buildings.

Mrs. Hazel Freeze and Mrs. Mary Summers, members of Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, now living in Vancouver, came from the mainland city yesterday to attend installation ceremony of the lodge held last night in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Mrs. Barry German, who came to Victoria to visit friends and relatives three months ago and remained to attend the wedding of her son, Lieut. A. Barry German, R.C.N., and Miss Sage Ley, which took place on Easter Saturday, is leaving for her home in Ottawa this week-end. Capt. German who came from Ottawa for the wedding returned to eastern Canada about two weeks ago.

Miss Pat Groves, who will become Mrs. Samuel Edwin Tanner a week from today, was honored by a group of friends who gave a surprise party at her apartment, Gorge Road, yesterday evening. Presentation of a Kenwood blanket was made to the bride-elect on behalf of the guests, who were Mesdames J. G. Carr, A. Smith, Emily Underwood, F. Hardisty, A. Williams, I. Kelway, J. Parker, J. MacNeill, Flora Knobs, D. Phillips and the Misses A. Wood, Anne Jevning and Jessie Ingram.

Mrs. Pamela Scott and Mrs. George Cornelius were joint hostesses recently at the home of the latter to honor Mabel Short, an April bride-elect, with a surprise miscellaneous shower. Gifts were presented in a mauve and yellow basket topped with a miniature nurse carrying a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, by Shirley and Helen Cornelius. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Priestley, H. Walker, J. Moffat, C. J. Moffat, Jr., O. Parry, A. Culbert, H. Ward, K. Cronk, J. Barlow, C. Cameron, E. MacDonald, E. McIntyre, K. Stofor and Misses M. McLeod and P. Gray.

Clubwomen's News

Bulb Growing—Members of Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute heard J. H. Crossly speak on "Bulb Growing" at the last regular meeting in Sooke Community Hall dining-room. The speaker was introduced to the 40 members present by Mrs. Walter Conder, institute president, and following his talk judged a flower exhibit. Members voted \$25 to be sent to the W.I. Memorial Fund and \$10 to the Salvation Army. Letters of thanks were read from Dr. J. L. Gayton and Col. M. D. Robertson for the help of this institute at the chest and blood donor clinic held at Sooke recently. Acknowledgement and thanks were also received for gifts sent to the Institute's adopted child at the Solarium. Mrs. A. M. Acreman was chosen to arrange for a public meeting for the purpose of forming a Girl Guide group in Sooke. An appeal was voiced by Mrs. John Bowen-Colt hurst, for a larger membership in the Canadian Association of Consumers.

Name Officers—Mrs. Clifford Macklin was re-elected president of the Esquimalt Subdivision, Catholic Women's League. Other officers are Mrs. S. J. Murray, vice-president; Mrs. George Malenfant, secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Lovick, treasurer. It was decided to hold a card party on

April 20 and also to assist at the St. Ann's spring fete on April 22. Rev. Father Lewis Mac Lellan spoke briefly at the meeting. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Ryder.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 25

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Daylight Saving Time				
	F&S	FRI	ESU	SUN
WESTBOUND—	AM	PM	PM	PM
Victoria	Lv. 8:00	3:30	5:15	9:30
Luxton	Lv. 8:20	3:50	5:35	9:50
Sooke	Lv. 9:00	4:30	6:15	10:30
Jordan River	Ar. 5:45	7:15	11:30	
EASTBOUND—	ESU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	AM	PM	PM	PM
Jordan River	Lv. 8:00	5:30	—	5:30
Sooke	Lv. 9:00	6:30	6:30	6:30
Luxton	Lv. 9:40	7:10	7:10	7:10
Victoria	Ar. 10:00	7:30	7:30	7:30

F&S—Fridays and Saturdays
ESU—Daily Except Sunday
SAT—Saturdays
FRI—Fridays
SUN—Sundays

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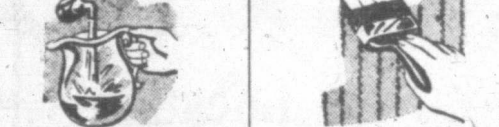
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Labor Department Draws Criticism Of C.C.F. Member

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, charged in the Legislature Friday that Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer was not a fit man for the labor portfolio in the B.C. cabinet and Mr. Wismer replied that Mr. Gargrave's views were similar to those expressed by the Labor Progressive Party.

Suggesting it was impossible for a man to turn from legal problems to labor problems, Mr. Gargrave said that he was satisfied that the labor portfolio was not being properly filled at the present time by Mr. Wismer now and the field of industrial relations had deteriorated because the proper leadership had not been demonstrated.

Since Mr. Wismer had taken over the labor portfolio, said Mr. Gargrave, it had been filled to a less degree than for several years past. He charged that much of the trouble in labor relations today had been caused by interference of legal minds.

SEES DUPLICATION

Allocating of certain administrative functions of the labor department to a Labor Relations Board was criticized by Mr. Gargrave, who claimed that this was causing duplication in the departmental services and it was a dangerous and wrong process for the Labor Relations Board to take over the minister's job.

The additional expense of the labor board was not justified by the work it was doing, he said, claiming that he had never understood that the board would work full time.

Mr. Wismer contended that the great labor organizations of the province took a different view from Mr. Gargrave, whose view was similar to that of the Labor Progressive Party. While he felt a labor minister should be fair and impartial, Mr. Gargrave's view was that labor was always right.

"That's why I took on the office," said Mr. Wismer, claiming that he had the support of the great labor organizations of the province.

Mr. Wismer warned that there were some groups which opposed everything that the government

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6.30—Teen Talent Quest Show
9.00—All-Star Dance Review
10.00—Boston Pops Concert
10.30—Diggon-Newsbeat
10.45—Saturday Night Dancing Party

DIAL 900

Arrival Of Lambs Heralds Spring Weather



Gamboling lambs are a sure sign of spring, and it won't be long before this one is kicking up its heels. Less than a day old, the little fellow stays close to mother ewe on James Turner's Alderley Farm in Saanich. Others of Mr. Turner's registered flock haven't been as fortunate as this pair. In the last week and a half 27 ewes and lambs have been killed by dogs, or have been shot because they were torn so badly. A dozen or more orphan lambs are being raised on the bottle.

did, but eventually the sword of public opinion would catch up with them.

He spoke out in favor of J. Pitcairn Hogg, legislative counsel, who is chairman of the Labor Relations Board, saying that he had received commendations from all sides on the impartial way in which Mr. Hogg had handled disputes.

Sam Guthrie Urges Government Action To Cut Coal Cost

Sam Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowichan-Newcastle, continuing his campaign to have abandoned Vancouver Island coal mines revert to the Crown, told the Legislature Friday that something would have to be done about the price of coal.

The recent price increase following the settlement of the coal mine strike, would mean that the "company is going to do better than the men," said Mr. Guthrie. "I say to you that the whole thing is rotten," he told the government. "It is time you got out of your lethargic state."

Mr. Guthrie said that while the men were to get \$1.79 a day, the price of coal was to go up \$1.65 a ton. Output of Vancouver Island Mines, he said, was 1.75 tons a day per man, including all the men employed by the company.

He recalled that a study made 10 years ago had shown coal could be sold in Victoria and Vancouver for \$6 a ton, if certain improvements were made in the mines and coal distributing system.

Premier Byron Johnson denied that coal could be put in the basements of homes in the two cities at that price, if the workers were paid fair wages. He said that Mr. Guthrie had not told of all the conditions.

Mr. Guthrie said that Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. was grossly unfair in charging royalties up to \$1.65 per ton for coal mined in abandoned mines.

"I'm asking you to stop this company taking part of these workers' earnings from them," he said, denying that what he was advocating involved confiscation.

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald believed it did, the company was still paying taxes on the property.

Gargrave Proposes Mine Inspection By Compensation Board

Taking over mine inspection work by the Workmen's Compensation Board, with the charge of the inspections being levied against the industry, was advocated in the Legislature Friday by Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie.

In his suggestion, Mr. Gargrave saw an opportunity to save \$92,870—the appropriation passed by the Legislature for safety inspection service of the mines department for the current fiscal year.

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald differed with the member claiming that it was specialized work. He said that the record of safety in B.C. mines was second to none—only one fatality having occurred during the past year in which the cause could not definitely be attributed to carelessness of workers or an accident.

C.C.F. Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch questioned this

statement asking about the accident later in the year at Kimberley.

Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson said that he had experienced great difficulty in stirring up enthusiasm in the Workmen's Compensation Board in safety inspections. He said it took him years to get the board to build up its safety inspection staff to 10.

Generally, he said, he believed that the Workmen's Compensation Board should make safety inspections, but he questioned that taking over of mines inspections by the board would improve the service. He was convinced that the service could be done more effectively by the mines department.

'Fed Up' With 'Trash,' Member Tells House

Alan McDonnell, Coalition, Vancouver Centre, told the Legislature Friday that he was fed up with the "mouthing of sweet nothings" by the C.C.F.

The member was particularly displeased with the way Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, had been questioning increases in budget estimates.

"I won't take any more of this trash," he said.

Mr. Gargrave replied that if he were going to stay in the House he would have to listen to him.



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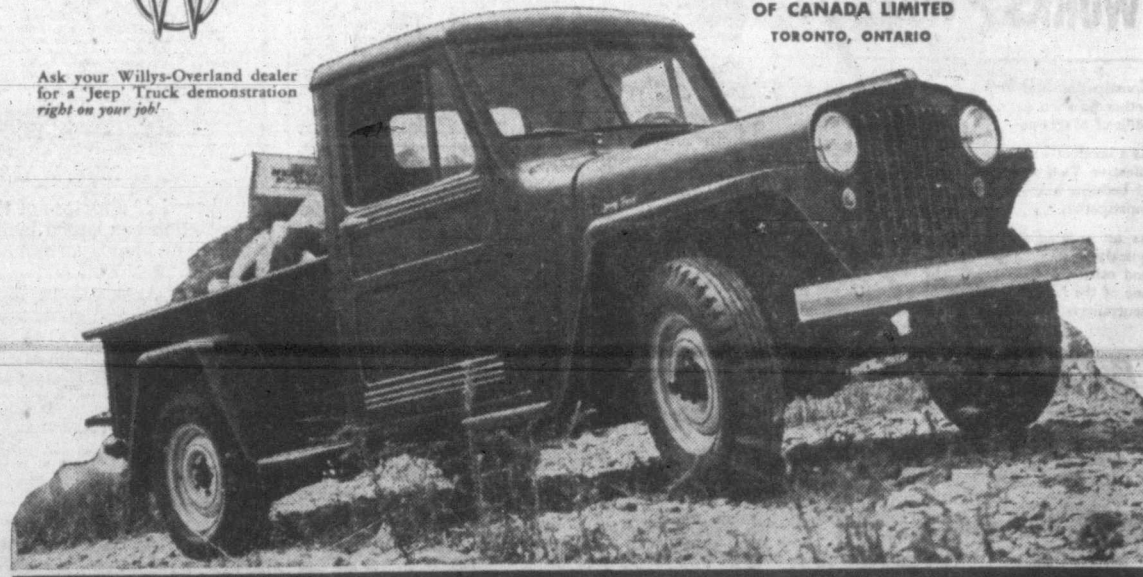
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pastoral musician

3 Canoe

5 Morsel

7 Unpleasant

13 At this place

16 Burmese wood

17 Compass-point

18 Behold (prefix)

20 Milk drink

21 Pull up

22 Spice

23 Theatre sign

24 Pure knots

25 Pigeon

26 Brings to him

30 Symbol for tellurium

31 Mystic syllable

32 Possible verb

33 Small flap

34 Pinnacle

35 Varnish

36 Incident

38 Soviet nation

41 Social insect

42 Chemical suffix

43 Our (prefix)

44 Beverage

45 Abound

46 Orientation

47 Gibbon

48 Whirlpool

49 He is one of

50 Brazil

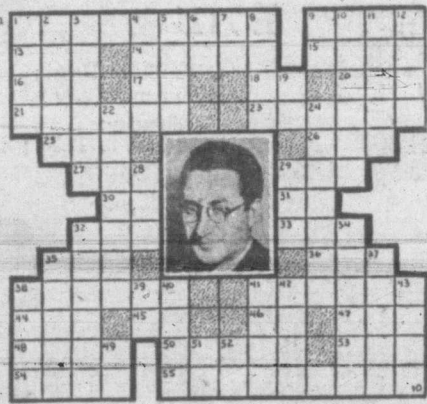
51 Lowest deck of a ship

52 Hammer head

53 Whitewash

54 Wavers

55 Beasts



(Answer to previous puzzle)



No Increased Inflation Danger For Canada Under E.R.P. Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Government officials do not share what one of them termed "possibly the most popular of public misconceptions" about the European Recovery Plan—the fear that it spells further inflation for Canada.

One economist closely associated with Canadian plans for participation in the \$5,300,000,000 United States relief program put it this way:

"You see reports that this is going to mean another \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 a year running around loose in this country. Actually there won't be a nickel spent that is not being spent now."

His argument: "This plan does not change our supply program for Europe in any substantial way. We're supplying all the surplus material we can now at the tail end of what amounts to the first E.R.P.—a Canadian E.R.P. The American plan means we'll get paid for a lot of exports that have been going out on credit. But it will be merely a switch in financial arrangements."

CANADIANS PAID
Or, in other words, the Canadian farmer or manufacturer who has been producing goods for Europe has been getting paid for them. The part of the price not met by the countries buying them was met by the government on the basis of credits. The farmer or manufacturer will keep on getting paid, but the government will have a lot more cash coming in.

It won't mean more money in the public pocket.

The cabinet and its various advisory committees were confronted with three major questions.

1. How much food and other goods can Canada supply?

It had become "fairly clear that our volume and pattern of trade are not going to alter substantially." Canada had been running her own E.R.P. which, on a comparative ratio of national incomes, surpassed what the U.S. had already done plus E.R.P. If exports were to be increased substantially, there would have to be a drop in domestic consumption—that is more austerity.

2. How much can Canada contribute herself in direct financial assistance, since the E.R.P. contemplates that other western hemisphere countries should give direct financial aid in the form of loans or grants?

TO VARY WITH WEEKS
What Canada could do would vary from one week to another, being affected in a major way by

Quaker Relief Ships 8 Cartons Clothing

Eight cartons of clothing for Quaker Relief in Europe were shipped from Victoria this week by the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, Mrs. J. M. Vallance, clerk of the house, said today.

"We wish to thank everyone for their donations of clothing and money which is enabling us to continue to send much needed parcels," she said.

"One of our workers in Poland reported that babies were brought to a Polish clinic wrapped in newspapers, so short are the people of clothing of any kind."

Boxes for depositing gifts of clothing have been set up in the Boys' Department of David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Company. Donations of money are used for medical supplies, Mrs. Vallance said.



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Often a headache is caused by an ailment of some other part of the body far removed from the pain. It may be an upset stomach or some intestinal disorder.

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General Manager

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6 00

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Finalists In Feature Events Of Empress Golf Tournament



D. Nicol, Portland, left and Peter Bell, Victoria Club member, shake hands before teeing off today in their 36-hole final for the men's handicap championship and possession of the Sir Edward Beatty trophy.



Vic Painter, Colwood, who Friday won the open title for the second consecutive year, drives off the 17th tee. Looking on is clubmate Billy McColl, whom he defeated on the 22nd hole.



It was an intercity battle today at Oak Bay for the women's championship over 18 holes between Betty Ellis, Uplands, left, and Mrs. A. C. Weeks, Vancouver. Winner will succeed to the title held last year by Mrs. W. Erickson, Uplands.

Painter Carried To 22nd Hole By McColl

He did it again but he did it the hard way. That's the story of Vic Painter, the men's amateur open champion of the Empress golf tournament for the second successive year, and the standout player of this year's event.

Yesterday afternoon for the second straight day Painter was carried to extra holes in his successful quest for the Chamber of Commerce Cup, this time by young Billy McColl, his clubmate from the Colwood Club. And the pair, although scrambling most of the round waged a tremendous battle before Painter won out at the 22nd hole at the Victoria Club.

In earlier matches Painter had been carried to the 20th by Gordon Verley, the hard-luck golfer of the tourney, and to the 18th where a birdie was necessary to defeat Dr. George Bliglow.

Also for the second day Painter was forced to come from behind for victory, as he spotted McColl a 2 up margin at the 10th.

After halving the first two holes, Painter went 1 up at the third and 2 up at the fifth. McColl then took the sixth, eighth, ninth and 10th to take the two-hole lead.

Winning the 11th with a par

four, Painter then squared the match on the 13th with a birdie two. Next three holes were halved. Painter took the 17th with another birdie but McColl dunked a six-foot putt on the 18th for a par four to tie it up again.

Both had par fives on the 19th and bogies on the 20th and 21st. McColl's second caught the trap on the 22nd and Painter was down in regulation figures for the title.

Betty Ellis of Uplands defeated Mrs. G. D. McMurtry of Seattle, 3 and 2, in the semi-final round of the women's handicap event and will meet Mrs. A. C. Weeks of Vancouver, who bested Miss Peggy Bagley, 2 and 1, in the other bracket.

Results follow:

MEN

FIRST FLIGHT

Van Aven won from A. B. Crump, 1 up.

H. G. Love won from Ken Lindler, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

J. B. Clark won from R. J. Nichols, 1 up.

G. P. McManis won from G. Cartwright, 2 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

H. L. Onstad won from D. Silvers, 1 up.

C. B. Francis won from W. D. Read, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

G. R. Baslow won from H. H. Narver, 4 and 2.

E. W. Tait won from H. Treese, 4 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT

J. Gleson won from J. H. Wilson, 2 and 1.

E. Bowman won from H. Ullan, 1 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

E. O. McAulley won from C. H. Rutherford, 2 and 1.

Vic Painter won from P. E. King, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

R. F. Dwyer won from G. Bronaugh, 1 up.

J. Gordon won from E. H. Hughes, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

L. McCowen won from P. D. Bille, 1 up.

C. E. Knudsen won from E. Forst, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT

J. E. Ellis won from G. T. Barber, 1 up.

J. D. D. Campbell won from C. Abbott, 4 and 2.

WOMEN

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. B. H. Anderson won from Mrs. P. Smith, 4 and 2.

Mrs. J. H. Todd won from Mrs. M. Todd-Finney, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. E. R. Weston won from Mrs. A. D. Miers, 4 and 2.

Miss Anne Cook won from Mrs. G. H. Waterman, 20th.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. R. J. Mathers won from Mrs. G. J. Barber, 1 up.

Mrs. B. Powell won from Mrs. J. J. Tait, 4 and 2.

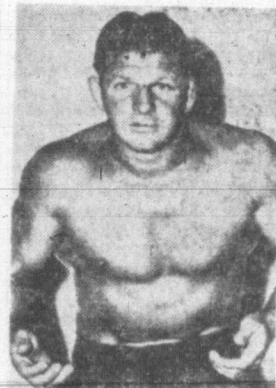
FOURTH FLIGHT

Mrs. H. H. Narver won from Mrs. F. A. Broecker, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Mrs. L. S. Bruce won from Mrs. M. V. Gillespie, 20th.

Main Eventer



JACK KISER

Tonight's wrestling card at the Armories will feature a bout to the finish between Kiser and Al Szasz in the main event. This pair grappled to a draw after a thrilling battle last Saturday. In the semimain Lee Grable meets Chico Garcia, while a special bout will bring together Jack Poppenheim and Cliff Parker. First bout starts at 8.30.

Ottawa Senators In Allan Cup Ice Win

OTTAWA (CP)—Lanky Legs Fraser, Ottawa Senators goalie, chalked up his third shutout this season when Victoriaville Tigers were whitewashed 8 to 0 last night to give the Senators a hoist into the eastern Canada Allan Cup playoffs.

The final in their best-of-three series, Ottawa Senators skated easily into the third round to take the series 2 to 1 and prepared to meet the Hamilton Tigers on Ottawa Ice Monday.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

St. Saviour's senior boys defeated Oak Bay United, 33 to 24, in the first game of the Church Basketball League playoffs. Winners pulled away in the final quarter after being held through the first three quarters.

'Who's On First' Familiar Chant For Major Ball Clubs This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—"Who's on first?" The baseball fan who asks that question this year is going to get a lot of new answers.

In a series of moves almost as confusing as the Abbott and Costello routine, the 16 major league clubs have tried practically everybody except Happy Chandler at first base.

The net result is that only six full time regulars of last year are expected back at their old stands, come opening day, 1948.

A couple more teams will present players who joined them during the 1947 season. And at last two outfits—Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—are apt to have most anybody at the initial sack.

Returning in the American League are the aging George McQuinn of New York Yankees, currently ailing Ferris Fain of Philadelphia A's, and Mickey

No Horse Racing At Lansdowne—Hardy

There will be no horse racing at Lansdowne Park during the coming summer according to an announcement from Vancouver today by Al Hardy, managing director of the B.C. Turf and Country Club. The track was opened for training purposes some weeks ago after a request by lower mainland members of the Provincial Legislature who said they would take immediate action to obtain a satisfactory readjustment of the present pari-mutuel tax structure. Their efforts failed.

Sam Randall, operator at Hastings Park and the Willows track in Victoria, has indicated he will conduct racing meets as usual during the summer and fall.

OPERATING COSTS RISE

In his statement Hardy said: "The company made a further proposal in the hope of reaching a solution; the company agreed to operate Lansdowne this year and face any loss that might accrue, even to the extent of \$50,000 or \$60,000, if some assurance was given that next year the company's take would be increased. No action has been taken by the government on this proposal.

"The company has felt compelled to take this stand primarily because, since it commenced operations in 1946, operating costs have increased tremendously. The company did not at that time anticipate that costs would soar to the present heights. Be that as it may, the horse racing industry is in the unique position of having its chief source of revenue, on the one hand fixed and limited by a law passed in 1912, whereas on the other hand it faces uncontrollable operating costs. Consequently, the company has come to the conclusion that if it were to continue under prevailing conditions, its solvency would be impaired and the directors would not be fulfilling their duty to the shareholders."

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Victoria Bottle Exchange baseball team will practice at Beacon Hill tomorrow at 12.

Athletics Sign New Shortstop

Jack Palmer, 24-year-old shortstop who last season played with Denver in the class A Western League, has signed with Victoria Athletics, business manager Reg Patterson announced today. Palmer turned out with Portland this season but with the return of Len Ratto from the major leagues, the Beavers have sent Palmer out for further seasoning. Palmer is owned by the Yankees.

New Westminster Win Western Crown

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Cubs Friday night flashed two goals in the first six minutes of the third period to defeat Camrose Maroons 4 to 3 and win the best-of-seven western Canada intermediate hockey finals 4 to 3.

Walt Dutchak led the Camrose attack with a goal and two assists. George Horbe, Cubs' flashy forward, scored a goal and assisted on another to spark the New Westminster victory.

The New Westminster victory was strictly a stretch-run. Camrose, prior to the Cubs' 5 to 1 triumph last night, enjoyed a 3 to 2 game lead.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

A SPORT THAT is comparatively new under its present set-up is planning an active season for the benefit of Victorians this summer. I refer to the auto racing clan who risk their necks to thrill the customers at Langford Speedway. Chatting to Bruce Passmore, operator of the track, he informs me the speed demons will stage around 25 meets, starting May 1. Work has already started to put the plant in first-class shape with a complete new lighting system the main outlay.

ALL WINTER the Victoria car owners have been burning the midnight oil getting their gas buggies in shape for the coming campaign. Several new cars will make their appearance while all the former pepped up jobs have either been overhauled or rebuilt. Jack and Harry Greenwood have built a new job they figure will hit the prize money. Howard Stanley has put a new engine in his famous Flying Saucer while Harold Brown has put in several hundred hours of labor getting No. 21 car into shape. An East Indian, Charlie Bakor, has become interested in the game, having bought the No. 64 job and rebuilt it. Ken McMurray will be his driver.

THAT OLD VETERAN car builder, Jack Smith, has been spending his spare time getting Passmore's No. 36 machine into shape. Comes word from Seattle that Del Fanning, holder of the Pacific Northwest championship in the big car field, has built a new job with a special rear end gear ratio to suit the Langford track. "I'm tired of smelling the gas of Digger Caldwell, Pike Green and Jerry Vantreight and can guarantee the Victoria boys I'll be right in there this year," Fanning writes over. Chuck House, another Seattle owner, will campaign with his car again at Langford.

THERE WILL BE an added incentive for the drivers to get out and roll this year. Passmore announced today that a \$300 bonus will be paid to any pilot who can shatter the existing track record of 18 seconds at present held by Caldwell and the late Swede Lindsag and the late Bert Sutton. The other evening at Langford, Caldwell was working out his new job and Passmore clocked him at better than 18 seconds in the unofficial run. So it looks like the Digger will have a hot throttle for the coming season.

THERE IS ONE pertinent fact many of the local auto race followers overlook. The Victoria drivers have proven the last couple of years they can hold their own with the best in Washington and Oregon. Last year Pike Green went over to Seattle and won a 40-lap main event at the Aurora track. In 1946 Caldwell took a main event at Eugene, Ore. Vantreight also placed in a feature event at Portland. The local boys were able to take the Americans in their own backyard so to speak. There will be plenty of cars and drivers for the coming season so the Langford track should be a busy spot every Saturday night.

Adams Blasts Leafs For Breaking Rules

TORONTO (CP)—Unusually quiet after the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals, manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings broke out with an attack against both Conny Smythe and league officials on the eve of the second encounter tonight.

Adams objected to the Leaf manager's statement after last Wednesday's game, which Toronto won 5 to 3. Smythe was quoted as saying that "Wings did not go out to play hockey. It was chip, push and chop all the way."

Adams in turn charged that the referees failed to penalize Leafs to the extent they should. The charge did not bother Smythe. "I still think it was a lousy hockey game Wednesday night," he said.

Adams charged further that there were plenty of examples of holding and interference in the first game which were not called by the officials. "But it was by the Toronto team," he added.

"Toronto has been doing this stuff all year and getting away with it. Three other teams, New York, Montreal and Boston complained during the regular season about the Leafs playing over the rules and the fact the referees didn't call it."

He said his team was not out there to smash around and they aren't rough and tough now, but added: "I just wish we had some of our old tough guys like Jimmy Orlando and Doug McCall. As long as we are going to be accused we might as well be guilty."

Coch, Tommy Ivan of the Wings is expected to make at least one change in tonight's line-up on his third line. He will have to choose from among Max McNab, Jim Conacher, Rod Morrison, Fern Gauthier, Bep Guidolin, Pat Lundy and Eddie Bruneteau. Conacher and Morrison, who were recalled from Detroit after the first game, appear to be definite starters, with either McNab or Lundy as their pivot man.

The Leaf line-up looks fairly definite with Phil Sarnis stepping into Gus Mortson's position alongside Jimmy Thompson. Wally Stanowski and Nick Metz will be held for emergencies.

Nut House Cagers Lose To Cardston In Overtime Clash

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP)—Cardston Stars edged out Vancouver Nut House 48 to 46 in overtime here Friday night in the western Canada senior women's basketball finals. Vancouver leads the best-of-five series 2 to 1 in games. Fourth game will be played here tonight.

A previous Cardston victory was thrown out because the Stars used Joan Beazer who had not competed in any league game prior to the playoffs. Miss Beazer did not play last night.

At the end of regulation time the teams were tied 42 to 42 and an extra five minutes was played. Maxine Bradshaw of Cardston hurt her knee in the last quarter and the injury was being examined by a doctor to diagnose the extent of damage.

MacArthur was high scorer for Vancouver with 12 points while Darlene Sabey led Cardston with 14.

Ruth Payne, Ngai Brothers Winners

VANCOUVER (CP)—A surprising upset was scored last night in the semifinals of the western Canada table tennis championships.

Ruth Payne of Victoria upset defending women's singles champion Nancy Craig of Victoria. Miss Payne now will meet her sister, Joyce Payne for the western title.

The four Ngai brothers of Victoria have all reached the finals in four different events.

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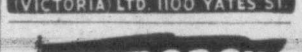
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Brooklyn Has Hustle But Lacking In Power

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brooklyn has a young, hustling ball club, without real home run power, that should help Manager Leo Durocher wiggle off the base-ball hot seat. They're at least as good as they were a year ago.

Leo, back from a year in Commissioner A. B. Chandler's dog house, must know he has to win. After Burt Shotton's success in 1947, Dodger fans expect nothing less than a pennant. Second place will not do, especially after the sale of Dixie Walker and Eddie Stanky.

This Dodger team, bronzed by a month in the Dominican Republic, is far from set as it pauses here en route home via Texas. But it flashes enough speed to run helter-skelter past most of the National League. Given a break in pitching, it can do it again.

Right now the big question is first base. Ray Sanders, acquired from Boston-Braves on a conditional basis in the Stanky deal, has not played yet.

If Sanders shows complete recovery from a series of operations on his arm, he will play the bag.

Jackie Robinson, brought up last year from Montreal Royals, stays on until Sanders is ready and Pete Reiser has been learning the trade in case of an emergency. If Sanders makes it,

Robinson probably will go to second base, displacing Eddie Miksis. Pee Wee Reese, of course, is shortstop with Billy Cox at third.

VAUGHAN COMES BACK

Arky Vaughan, making a fine comeback, probably will open in left field. Carl Furillo in centre and Dick Whitman, a .327 hitter at Montreal, in right appear to be the outfield.

However, Reiser will be in the line-up, whether as an outfielder or first baseman remains to be seen.

Catcher Bruce Edwards is staying in Florida for a few days with a sore arm. Leo thinks he'll be ready for the opener. Roy Campanella, a negro catcher moved up from Montreal earlier this week, and Bobby Bragan are the other receivers.

Ralph Branca, 21-game winner last year, heads the pitching staff. Preacher Roe will share the southpaw starting jobs with Joe Hatten. Rex Barney, faster than ever but still wild, is going to start this year. Harry Taylor, who won 10 in his freshman year, has pitched good ball despite recurrent pains in his arm.

Durocher is high on the new crop, especially Jack Banta, a 25-game winner at Montreal.

Hugh Casey, as usual, will handle the relief work with Clyde King his probable assistant.

Vic High Swimmers Retain Sir Edward Beatty Trophy

Victoria High School's starry list of swimmers last night won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy and the high school grand aggregate award at the 22nd annual V.A.S.C. school swimming gala at the Crystal Garden.

In retaining the cup the high school squad compiled a total of 46 points as compared to the runner-up Central Junior High's 19.

The unheralded Lampson Street School team pulled a pair of major upsets by winning the V.A.S.C. trophy for the grand aggregate of the elementary schools and also the Pendray Cup for the grade seven and eight relay championship.

Sir James Douglas, defending

titleholders, were edged out by one point in the fight for the V.A.S.C. trophy while South Park were defending the Pendray Cup.

Canadian Legion trophy for the boys' grade seven and eight relay championship was won by Central Junior High.

Results follow:

50 yards free style, boys under 12-1: Chuck Bennett (Lampson); 2, Bob Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 3, Michael Jett (Sir James Douglas).
50 yards free style, girls under 12-1: Ann Hahn (Sir James Douglas); 2, Barbara (Sir James Douglas); 3, Gale Stott (Marquette).

50 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
50 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
50 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
50 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

200 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
200 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

1000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
1000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

1500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
1500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

2000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
2000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

2500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
2500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

3000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
3000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

3500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
3500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

4000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
4000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

4500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
4500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

5000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
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5500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

6000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
6000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

6500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
6500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

7000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
7000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

7500 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
7500 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

8000 yards free style, boys up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).
8000 yards free style, girls up to grade 8, under 14-1: R. Abbott (Sir James Douglas); 2, Bill Sturrock (Quadrant); 3, Bill (Sir James Douglas).

Harry Todd Holds Lone-Stroke Lead In Masters' Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Harry Todd, a gangly Texan, held a one-stroke lead as the third round of the 72-hole Masters' golf tournament started today, and grouped well within easy distance of him were nearly a score of sharpshooting rivals.

Todd tacked a 67—the best round of the tournament to date—to his first round par 72 yesterday for a 139 total. Claude Harmon of Marmarone, N.Y., was breathing on his neck at 140, the result of two 70 rounds.

Bobby Jones, making his annual token appearance in the event slipped to an 81—his highest competitive score—for a 36-hole total of 157.

In the 141 bracket, two strokes back of Todd, were the ever-dangerous Ben Hogan and long-driving Chick Harbert. One stroke back of them was a quintette of threats made up of Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Furgol, Herman Keiser, Jim Ferrier and Bobby Locke.

LOCKE DANGEROUS

Locke's presence that close to the top emphasized the danger of the overseas threat. The South African shot another 71 yesterday. Britain's Henry Cotton managed to scramble through with a 73 to put him in the 145 class.

Dick Metz, with a par 72 yesterday, found himself all alone at 143. Byron Nelson and Bob Hamilton snared the 144 bracket. Nelson slipped to a 73 after his sterling 71 of the opening round.

The fact there have been only 20 sub-par rounds out of the 114 rounds played the last two days, was ample testimony to the fact the serene-looking 6,900-yard layout was just trouble in disguise.

Beau Jack Closes Fast To Capture Fight With Greco

MONTREAL (CP)—Beau Jack, former world lightweight champion, won a closely-fought slugfest with Johnny Greco, Canadian welterweight champion, here Friday night.

The Augusta, Ga., negro had more in reserve at the finish and was throwing more solid punches.

Jack gave away nearly seven pounds, weighing 139½ to Greco's 146.

It was the third meeting of the pair. They drew in the first Madison Square Garden appearance and Jack won on their next meeting in the Garden ring.

A crowd of 10,500 contributed to a gross gate of \$51,832—an all-time high for a Canadian fight. The previous high of \$50,000 was set at the Forum here two years ago when Greco lifted the Canadian welterweight crown from veteran Dave Castil-loux.

The Beau really got his drive under way in the sixth round when he varied the close-fighting, hard-swinging style that both had been using by jabbing with light lefts until he had Greco in position for a wallowing right.

Greco's best rounds were the second and third although there was little choice between the two fighters most of the distance.

SOFTBALL WORKOUT

Manager Jim Lackie's Douglas Tire senior A softballers will hold a workout at Central Park tomorrow morning at 10. All players interested are invited to turn out.

They'll Do It Every Time

Monday
Army and Navy Cup final—Mt. Tolmie vs. Rangers.

Tuesday
Douglas-Tolmie and House vs. McKenna and D. Williams.

Wednesday
McMillan and Bolton vs. White and Greenleaf.

Thursday
McMillan and Bolton vs. McKenna and D. Williams.

Friday
Knockout final, Tolmie vs. Beades.

Mixed doubles final.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Pitzer and Nex baseball team will practice tomorrow morning. Team is asked to meet at the City Hall at 10:15.

Boston—Charlie Fusari, 151, Irvington, N.J., outpointed Al "Red" Priest, 155½, Cambridge, Mass., 10.

Anderson Cracks Kegling Marks In Financial League

League play in the Financial Fivpin-Bowling League came to a close last night with Boilermakers capturing the third round title. But Hap Anderson of Horseshoe News stole the honors in the season's finale by rolling the high single of 395, the high three-game total of 927 and leading his team to the single game total of 1,347 pins, also high for the season.

Playoffs with seven teams taking part will be held at Gibson's Friday with play to be over the five-game round-robin.

Teams will be Boilermakers, Cameron Lumber, Horseshoe News, Swift Premium, Shamrocks, C.P.R. and Silver Spring. Consolation award will go to the winner of a three-game series.

With Outdoor Sportsmen

"CAP" THORSEN

Island sportsmen, through their two delegates of the affiliated body, at the Harrison parley this month will champion the cause that an amount equal to the revenue received in British Columbia through fish and game license, trophy fees and other sources—should be budgeted annually for the B.C. Game Branch for its operations. This was passed among other recommendations at the island body meeting in Nanaimo.

Sum of \$433,400 is being sought in the government estimates this year for the game department as compared to \$417,000 for 1947.

The estimated revenue this year from licenses and other sources is about \$600,000.

B.C.'s population has swelled considerably since before the war. Thousands more are on the game trails and at the fishing spots and more game wardens are required to oversee their activities. There has been a continual request for higher bounties to make it worth while for nimrods to hunt down the game killers.

With present budget these and other improvements cannot be done, officials have been heard to say.

FISHING NOTES

A good siege of warm, sunny weather is the hope of the trout-fishing clan to bring about an improvement of their sport in lake and stream.

Waters from Goldstream Island to the stone house in Saanich Inlet are offering a fair supply of grilse at the present time. There has been an improvement since last Saturday.

Most boats scored between two and five grilse, with R. Jackson's nine tops. Lake troll spinners and worm and abalone spoons are recommended. There is not much offering out from Brentwood, reports indicate.

Deputy Commissioner Roger Peachey, Inspector Robert Owens and Sgt. Chris Jacklin will represent the B.C. Provincial Police tomorrow at Luxton, when the Rangers will conduct a program to find an injured hunter in the woods with the aid of their bloodhound, Rodrick. Inspector George Stevenson of the game department will play the "injured hunter" role.

Other invited guests will include E. A. "Ted" Estlin, scout official, and Reeve A. I. Thomas of Esquimalt.

WHY COUNCIL OPPOSED HERE
Ted McConnan, secretary of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, tells why the local nimrods are opposed to the present plan to form a B.C. sportsman's council.

Plan, he said, was to have one delegate represent the island

between E. and N., Shawngnan Lumber and Malkins.

Boilermakers' three-game total of 3,563 was the best of the season while Hugh Cowan compiled the high individual average of the year with 229. Carl Pederson of Silver Spring was runner-up with 227.

Annual prize presentation and dinner will take place at the Strathcona Hotel April 19 at 7. With a five-game total of 5,276 pins Jokers won the rolloff for the Dockyard trundling title.

Matches finished in second place with 4,997 followed by 4,849 and Electricians 4,742.

Tin Fish won the consolation championship with a total of 5,125 pins.

Portland Cagers Win Game Only To Lose It On Protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland defeated Seattle, 81 to 80, in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League playoff Friday night, but a protest ruled out the victory.

The game will be replayed here Sunday night. Portland leads 2 to 1 in the playoff series and needs another victory to sew up the title.

Portland led all the way, but Seattle cut the margin to 81 to 80 with 20 seconds to go. Then came the play that ruled out the contest.

Al Brightman of Seattle was dribbling in for a lay-up shot when the official timekeeper accidentally set off the final gun.

Brightman and the other players stopped. Then Brightman shot the basket. The referee refused to allow it. The timer admitted his error, and Portland ran out the remaining 20 seconds without a change in score.

Seattle owner Don Adams protested and league president Ray Clark—also a co-owner of the Portland team—ordered the game replayed.

San Diego Ties Up Coast Hockey Final

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego and Vancouver, tied with one game each in their best-of-seven playoff for the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship, switch their competition to Vancouver Monday.

The Skyhawks took last night's contest 3 to 2 to pull even with the Canucks.

After Monday's meeting the clubs clash again at Vancouver Wednesday. Dates for additional games are still to be set.

Last night San Diego piled up a 3 to 0 lead in the first period and fought throughout the two remaining frames to protect it.

Percy Nichols scored for the Canucks in the second, off an assist by Hermie Gruhn. Husky Vic Auger, slammed in the second Vancouver goal in the third.

An escort from the rink was provided for referees Hank Wilson and Bill Shaver to prevent possible repetition for their roughing by grousing fans after San Diego lost the first game Tuesday.

Mt. Douglas Beats Oak Bay To Reach High Soccer Final

Mount Douglas High School pulled a major upset in the inter-high soccer championship knockout series yesterday by edging out the defending champions, Oak Bay, 1 to 0 in a hard-fought encounter. As a result, Saanichites will battle Victoria High in the final at Heywood Avenue, Wednesday, starting at 3:30.

Left-winger Doug Moore won the plaudits of his mates when he scored the only goal of the match near the end of the first half, giving Mount Douglas their much-needed win as they played second-fiddle to Bays throughout the league schedule.

Bays could have won the match six times over, however, but they were continually outkicked around the net, while their shooting was poor in most cases.

Goalie Fraser Nicholson and full-backs Bill Walters and Dave Lewis were a tower of strength for Mount Douglas, the trio continually clearing shot after shot from the hard-pressing Bays in the second half.

HITS CROSSBAR

Centre-forward Dave Paterson missed a golden opportunity to put Oak Bay ahead at the 10-minute mark when he shot too hard and nailed the crossbar from point-blank range.

Winners had an even share in the territorial play and at the 33-minute mark, Moore counted his game-winning marker with a well-timed shot that had goalie Bob Sherratt well beaten.

Johnny Foote was packed off for Bays with a leg injury just before the half ended.

After play resumed, Paterson dubbed another good chance when he missed the goal entirely on a penalty kick. Bays put up a furious attack and continually hemmed play in the Mount Douglas zone, but it was not their day, and jubilant victors will be hard to beat in the final.

It is understood delegates will get together the night before the convention starts to make a decision on the council. Fred Hughes, island delegate from Victoria, is one sure who will oppose the plan on its present set-up.

SHORT SHOTS

Going out from Hancock's boat house at the headwaters, the Vancouver team of Art Christopher and Archie Hazeldine landed 16 trout last Saturday, six Sunday, in Cowichan River. They were using wet flies.

Dr. N. S. Bailey, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, and J. E. McCurdy, Sydney, N.S., were two visitors to the city who thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to try their marksmanship with the days at the Victoria Gun Club Sunday. Club has a standing invitation to all visitors to attend when a shoot is on. Guns will be made available. Tomorrow is the closing day of the third annual retriever trials at Parksville. It is a show dog-lovers should not miss. In addition there will be trap and skeet shooting.

Trio of Tom Banister, Bill Andrews and Thelma Andrews tried their luck Thursday in Saanich Inlet's lower end and it was Mrs. Andrews who came through with top honors. Reported scores: Banister, one grilse; Andrews, one bass; Thelma, three grilse.

The 116,000 trout to be planted on the lower island as follows: Shawngnan, 40,000; Big Thetis, 20,000; Kemp, 10,000; Wolf, 6,000; Grant and Matheson, 5,000 each; In Duncan area, Quamichan and Somenos, 10,000 each and Rogers, 5,000.

New Orleans—Jose "Baby" Gonzales, 130, Mexico City, stopped Humberto Sierra, 128, Havana, 4.

Edmonton Flyers Roar Back, Deadlock Series

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three active shareholders in the firm of Edmonton Flyers and Co. literally poured rubber at Winnipeg Flyer goalie Hal Thompson last night to bring the best-of-seven western Canada senior hockey final back on an even keel.

The potent trio of Bing Merluck, Doug Anderson and Andy Clovechuk spearheaded the Albertans, in registering a thumping 8 to 4 victory in the second game of the series to even the count at 1 to 1. Merluck, in particular, was brilliant, scoring four goals.

The trio accounted for 13 points altogether and their performance brought back memories of mid-December when the clicking of this group hauled the team out of a third place position to the head of the league.

But while victory shone on all faces in the Edmonton dressing room, dissatisfaction couldn't be found anywhere in the Winnipeg camp.

Coach Art Barnett admitted that the better working club won last night's game but he figured that if his team played the way they did in the opener, Edmonton will find the rest of the series a tough road to navigate.

Bing Merluck paced Edmonton scorers with four goals, adding one assist for good measure. Andy Clovechuk scored twice and assisted on another two. Bud MacPherson and Morry Rimstad were the other Edmonton goal-getters.

YASCHUK SCORES TWICE
Mike Yaschuk led the Winnipeg parade with a couple, Hal Telence and Harry Sulkers getting singles.

Officials, clamping down noticeably in the second meeting following Wednesday night's bruising battle, taxed Edmonton with eight penalties, one a 10-minute misconduct to Johnny Black.

Winnipeg club president Bob Divens took exception to the way the referees passed out penalties and said "some were very debatable and I think they overdid their whistle-blowing despite the rough game Wednesday."

The teams meet for the third contest in Saskatoon Monday and then move on to Edmonton for the series final.

Hollywood Ends Winning Streak Of O'Doul's Seals

SAN FRANCISCO is still in the Coast League. The Hollywood Stars brought Lefty O'Doul's high-flying Seals down to earth last night with a 6 to 4 defeat, their first of the season.

It ended the Seals' six-game win spurt and stifled temporarily at least—talk that San Francisco is in a class by itself.

The slugging Stars hopped on Bob Joyce for two runs in the first inning and drove him to cover with four in the third to sew up the decision. It broke a four-game losing skein for Hollywood.

It was a different Storey—Harvey, of course—as Portland turned the tables on San Diego in the only other P.C.L. offering. Storey, one of the league's more consistent batsmen, hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and homer—accounting for four runs in the 11 to 4 victory.

Fenton Mole and Dick Wenner also homered for the Beavers, who rose to a third place tie with Los Angeles. Young Duane Pillette went the distance for Portland.

Los Angeles at Oakland and Seattle at Sacramento were rained out.

Portland — 11 14 6
San Diego — 4 10 2
Batteries: Pillette and Beards; Seattle — Nicholas (3), Kerrison (3), Walden (3), Rescigno (4) and Rice.

Hollywood — 4 9 2
San Francisco — 6 10 1
Batteries: Joyce, Lavin (3), Russo (3), Mellon (3) and Howell, Leonard (4); Smith, Kennedy (6), Maltzberger (9) and Kahn, Traser (9).

Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco — 8 1 397
San Diego — 6 5 345
Los Angeles — 5 6 306
Portland — 4 5 369
Oakland — 4 4 444
Seattle — 3 4 429
Sacramento — 1 4 309

EAGLETTES SOFTBALL

Eaglettes senior women's softball team will practice at Central Park tomorrow at 10. Interested players are invited to attend.

Hollywood, Calif.—Tommy Campbell, 133½, Chicago, stopped Arturo Barron, 139½, Los Angeles, 5.

ARRIVING SOON

WILLIS' UNIVERSAL "JEEP" and "JEEP" TRUCKS

Full information gladly given by

Salmon Industry Of Province Will Be Saved By Embargoes

British Columbia's multi-million dollar salmon canning industry, threatened with extinction by the easing of export controls on salmon under the Geneva

trade pacts, will be saved by the reimposition of embargoes on canning salmon, George J. Alexander, deputy minister of fisheries for B.C., said today.

Announcement that the restrictions on the exports of canning salmon would be reimposed was made Friday by Federal Fisheries Minister J. A. MacKinnon in Ottawa. This announcement followed lengthy negotiations by the Provincial government and the B.C. salmon canning industry. Mr. Alexander himself took part in these discussions, going with a delegation to Ottawa some time ago.

"It is all right," said Mr. Alexander today. "I think it assures us of an adequate supply of raw fish for the canneries this year."

At the same time, however, Mr. Alexander said the total effect of the restrictions would depend on how details were worked out.

"It looks quite favorable from this distance," said Mr. Alexander. "It is what we asked for in effect."

The embargo, it is understood, will apply only on sockeye, pink and chum, the three main canning species, throughout the season. During the main coho season—from Sept. 1 on—export of coho will likewise be banned.

"It is what we asked for, what we hoped for and certainly what we had to have to retain a canning industry in British Columbia," he said.

Ex-Air Officers Invite Members

The Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island held a very successful meeting and smoker in their mess at Macaulay Point last night. The occasion was marked by the opening of the new mess and was well attended by former officers of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F.

An election of officers installed P. C. Musgrave as president, Robin Wood as secretary and T. Meikle as treasurer.

The association is composed of former officers of the Allied Flying Services. These officers get together at regular intervals to renew old friendships and discuss flying and service matters.

An aggressive policy for the coming year was proposed including closer liaison with the active branches of the R.C.A.F. and firm support of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

A hearty welcome will be extended to former and active officers of the Air Force to the Association's forthcoming functions which will be announced in the near future.

Colwood Softball Club Elects A. Quinn

LUXTON — A. Quinn was elected president of the Colwood and District Softball Association at the annual meeting in Luxton Hall.

J. Poirier was elected vice-president and C. Crawford, secretary-treasurer. Bob White, E. Stock and W. Allen were elected to the advisory committee.

Softball teams are expected to be entered from Jordan River, Sooke, View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Marigold. A meeting will be held April 27, closing date for softball team entries.

William Peden, Of Well-Known Family, Dies In 71st Year

William Peden, 71, member of the well-known Victoria family, and a director of Scott and Peden, general merchants, died today at the family residence, 820 Princess Avenue. Mr. Peden had been in ill health for some time.

Born near Edinburgh, Scotland, William Peden came to Victoria in 1888 at the age of 12 and, except for a few brief periods, spent his entire life here. Forty-eight years ago with the late J. A. Scott he organized the firm of Scott and Peden and played no small part in the firm's growth to its present-day status. He retired from an active capacity two years ago.

It was in 1916 that the firm constructed its present building on store Street. In later years another brother Johnny Peden became associated with the business and along with Gordon Scott and Ernest Peden, sons of the founders, form the present directors and officers.

FATHER OF ATHLETES

Father of two of Victoria's most famous athletes William (Torchy) and Douglas, William Peden was an outstanding athlete himself in his younger days. He gained fame as an amateur athlete and played on several championship soccer and basketball clubs. He was a member of the Fernwood Athletic Club, a famous sports organization in the early days.

In later years Mr. Peden played tennis as a member of the C.P.R. club and also was prominent in lawn bowling with the Canadian Pacific Club. In the latter sport he captured many trophies. He was also a keen alley bowler.

Surviving are the widow at home; three sons, Ernest, William J. of Chicago and Douglas, at present in Florida; three daughters, Mrs. A. A. O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Sowerly, of Kamloops and Anna at home, four brothers Alex, John, Bob and Thomas and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Respected Resident Of Marigold Passes

With the passing of Mrs. E. Birkett, Marigold has lost one of the most respected and best loved residents of the district. She was born in Birmingham, England, 84 years ago, and with Mr. Birkett and their family, came to Marigold in 1912, and built their home on Jasmine Avenue.

Mrs. Birkett was an earnest and indefatigable worker for the church and for the community at large, holding Sunday school in her own home, till the church, now the United Church, was built on Carey Road. She continued to teach in the Sunday School there. She took an active part too in the Woman's Institute, being president of that organization for some time, and it was through her efforts that the Institute Hall was built in 1921.

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Town Topics

The National Association of Marine Engineers, will meet at headquarters in the Union Building Monday evening at 8.

City police received a number of complaints this morning that stickers had been placed on car windshields and store windows bearing the words "Red crack-up British plane. So sorry please."

James V. Adams was found guilty on a charge of supplying an Indian girl, Agnes Jack, with an intoxicant and was fined \$50, or in default, one month in jail, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, William Poirier was fined \$40 and \$250 costs by A. I. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court Friday. Charge arose when his car turned over recently at Cooper's Cove, Sooke. Charge was laid by Constable A. Quinn.

At 1:45 this morning Thomas Woods, 1303 Gladstone Avenue, was awakened by a man who had walked into his apartment. On waking the occupant, the intruder fled. He ran down Fernwood Road. Mr. Woods was able to supply police with a good description of his visitor but a search of the district failed to find him.

City detectives are investigating two forced entries of city business premises overnight. There is no report of articles stolen in either case. The premises were Heaney's warehouse on Bastion Street and Drysdale Sash and Door Co. Ltd. at 1720 Cook Street. In the latter case a window was broken to release the door lock. Locks were pried off the warehouse premises.

Tours For Rare Plants



Lionel Taylor, Victoria's traveling botanist, who traveled more than 9,000 miles in search of rare plants in South Africa. Mr. Taylor returned to Canada with many flowers which are new to this country.

A 9,000-mile journey through South Africa in search of rare flowers and plants, is the latest accomplishment of Lionel Taylor, who has recently returned to Victoria from the "Dark Continent."

Accompanied by his daughter, Mavis, Mr. Taylor, retired horticulturist at Saanich, made the journey in a caravan, sleeping most of the time in the open. In their quest for rare plants, they drove through the plains of Transvaal and the pastoral lowlands of Natal. They pushed through the dry plains of Rhodesia and climbed high mountains, a journey which lasted 13 months in all.

AS A HOBBY

"I only collect plants as a hobby," explained Mr. Taylor who has become well known in South Africa and the United States as a botanist. The trip was his third to the Union of South Africa.

The couple saw most of the great game reserves of the continent. They saw the last remaining white rhinoceros, a rare Nyala, a species of antelope, including giraffes, scores of hippopotamuses, elephants, flamingos, pelicans and other animals which are usually seen by Canadians in zoos.

"South Africa is a place for young men," said Mr. Taylor, industry and agriculture is expanding rapidly throughout the Union.

He said that while touring the country he saw hundreds of English families who had immigrated from the United Kingdom and were starting new homes on the continent. Both the United States and Great Britain are investing large sums of money in South

Flight Today, Services Sunday Highlight Air Cadet Week Here

As a special feature of Air Cadet Week, which is now being observed throughout the Dominion, 40 members of the Greater Victoria air cadet squadron No. 89 today visited the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay.

With the approval of Group Capt. F. R. West, commanding officer of the station, the cadets were taken on an hour's flight in a Dakota aircraft and for an hour's cruise in one of the station's high-speed motor launches.

Sunday, all members of the local squadron will assemble at 10:15 a.m. on Arena Way, from where they will march to attend church services. Protestants will parade to St. John's Church and Catholics will parade to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

ACROSS CANADA

Similar services will be held across the country, with all 175 squadrons taking part. It is estimated membership in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets is now close to 15,000. Membership is open to all boys between the ages of 14 and 18.

The No. 89 Greater Victoria Air Cadet Squadron was formed in December, 1946, by Charles Routley, present chairman of the local air cadet committee. Headquarters for the squadron are at Macaulay Point.

Parades are held twice weekly, Wednesdays and Fridays. Instruction is given cadets in such subjects as navigation, meteorology, theory of flight, radio and

Nicol Holds Huge Lead Over Bell In Empress Golf Final

Doug Nicol of Portland held a 7-up lead over Peter Bell of Victoria Golf Club at the 14th hole of the morning round in the 36-hole final of the 18th annual Empress Golf tournament at the Victoria Golf Club today.

Nicol, who is giving Bell nine strokes, was 4 up at the 11th and won the 12th, 13th and 14th.

Dr. George Bigelow, home club member, and Ernie Tait of Calgary, were all square at the 16th in an 18-hole flight final.

Agrees Government Should Take Over Native Education

While the church agreed that the government should take over native education, it felt from experience with white people that religious teachings were necessary in schools. Rev. William Allan said at an open meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society held at the Provincial Museum Friday.

Mr. Allan was referring to a suggestion made at the conference of Native Indian Affairs in Vancouver last week that the churches should give up their schools on native reserves, leaving education to the government.

"We agree that the government should take over education," he said, "but we think that religious teachings should be maintained."

The meeting also heard several reports on the Indian conference, including the resolution endorsed by the members.

Arbitration Urged In Marine Strike

C.C.F. members of the Provincial Legislature have urged Federal Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell to use his influence to have remaining disputed points in the Canadian marine strike submitted to arbitration.

"We are informed," the 10 members said in a telegram to the federal minister, "that the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Canadian Communications Association, and the National Association of Marine Engineers are unanimous in their request that the remaining points in dispute be submitted to arbitration, with a binding award."

"Further we understand that if such a procedure is adopted, work will be resumed immediately."

"We therefore respectfully urge that because of the need of having our merchant marine in service you use your influence to implement the proposal."

The wire noted that the members were gravely concerned with the effect of the tie-up of the deep sea ships in Canadian ports and the strike, now over five weeks old, is daily increasing the economic hardships in this province.

Concert Thursday To Aid Luxton

A concert in aid of Luxton young peoples' groups will be held Thursday night at 8, in Luxton Hall with the Hometowners and supporting artists contributing to the entertainment.

William P. Hobbs of Glen Lake, R.C.M.P. constable stationed at Luxton is in charge of recreational activities for the young people.

Mr. Hobbs is planning to organize a young people's group from the Langford, Sooke, Metcalch, Colwood and Luxton districts with a view to holding a district all sports day. He has ground on which a quarter mile track can be put but funds are needed for development of the property.

Thomas Arnall Dies

Thomas James Arnall, 72, for 35 years steam plant power engineer and boiler inspector for the federal government prior to retirement in January, 1947, passed away yesterday at the family residence, 1033 Balmoral Road.

Mr. Arnall was also well-known in the Masonic fraternity and was a member of Western Gate Preceptory, K.T. A native of Cornwall, England, he had been a resident of Victoria for 49 years. Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 3:15. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating, with interment at Royal Oak.

C. L. Madill, president of the Esquimalt Legion, reports there will be a meeting of the executive at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road.

'Straight Labor' Delegates Walk Out Of Lobby Here

"Straight labor" delegates in the B.C. Federation of Labor organized lobby which came to the Parliament Buildings Thursday broke with the lobby Friday and left by boat and by plane for Vancouver.

Cause of the split in the lobby which came here to protest the proposed 3 per cent sales tax and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was said to statements allegedly made in an attack on Canadian Congress of Labor leaders by Harvey Murphy, B.C. Federation of Labor first vice-president.

It is understood that William Mahoney, western director of organization for the C.C.L. had demanded a retraction but Mr. Murphy refused to retract and Mahoney and the straight labor men had walked out of the meeting.

Mr. Murphy issued the following statement:

"At the banquet of the B.C. Federation of Labor last (Thursday) night I made general references. My statement mentioned no names of people in the labor movement who are behind the deportation of Reid Robinson, an elected international officer of our union who was elected by 11 to 2 among 30,000 Canadian members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Canada."

OFFERED CONDITION
"The C.C.L. in minutes circulated to all local unions, made public, offered as their one condition to assist us in organizing northern Ontario, that our union would agree to withdraw Reid Robinson from Canada, along with any other international representatives working in Canada."

"At the conference in Sudbury, where our international president and delegates from the west and east likewise refused to accept that condition, certain people there also walked out, but nobody from western Canada."

"I am fully prepared to substantiate my statement and am willing to go before any trade union to face any charge made against me. All I ask is a fair trade union trial. I never consulted my fellow officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor prior to my making the statements I did, nor did I address the banquet as vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor. I spoke as member of my own union, which is my right."

Begged Enough To Get Bottle Of Wine; Caught
A man who begged enough money from customers of the Humboldt Street liquor store Friday and then went in and bought a bottle of wine with his collections, stepped outside again right into the arms of the law. He pleaded guilty to begging before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court this morning and was remanded for sentence to Monday.

Harmony in the home

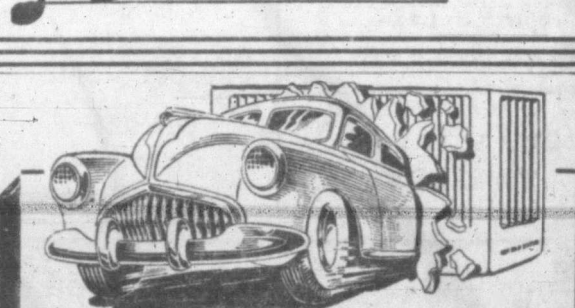


Music draws the family together, and nowhere will you find more complete satisfaction than in these lovely instruments by

HEINTZMAN

Place a Heintzman piano in your home. There is a model designed for your room, and you'll find a common meeting place with every member of your family as you gather round this aristocrat of all pianos.

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The Dents Are Gone! The Scratches Have Disappeared! It Looks Like New! Yes, It Has Been "MOONEY-IZED"

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED AS ESTIMATED

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

544 CORMORANT ST. E 1177 DUNCAN AUTO METAL WORKS
1128 VANCOUVER ST. B 1213 DUNCAN

GOOD



TILE FLOORS

depend on two things — a quality product and experienced applicators. You can design your own colorful floor with R.F. Tiles. They are hard wearing and resilient and made by the largest and oldest floor tile manufacturers in Canada. We have been laying them in Victoria for over 20 years. Phone for estimate. You'll be surprised at the reasonable cost.

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We feature a private department offering you the services of an expert fitter of many years experience.
A Consultation is Invited. Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
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PROTECT YOUR DRAPES
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Issues Parallel Biblical Times

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

It is not surprising that Sunday school lessons, sermons and comments on religion in general are based very largely on the Bible and on Biblical times, since the Bible is "God's book for man's life."

Above all things also, it is the books of the Gospels, the story of Jesus of Nazareth, the book of His life and teaching, and the interpretation of the reality and meaning of His Messiahship, and of His coming into the world to be humanity's Saviour and Redeemer.

But many parts of the Bible have to do with the life of an ancient people and with the individual lives of men and women who lived in a little land. It was situated between the great empires, warring for mastery in that ancient world, and in the history of the time seemingly of far more importance than Palestine and its people.

It is the little land that remains, while the great empires—Assyria, Babylon, Syria, Persia, Greece and Rome—have all passed away. And that little land today, apart from its ancient religious interest and the way in which successive generations have turned to it for guidance and inspiration, is still a centre of tragic interest.

WORLD WATCHING

Vital issues are centred there, amid strife and struggle as in ancient times. And the world is watching somewhat fearful lest the conflicts may involve the whole world once more in war.

From every standpoint there is reason to study that ancient land and all that happened there. Paul said that the chief advantage of the Jew (Romans 3:2) was that to the Jews had been committed the oracles of God.

That statement is amply proven. While in other lands men were bowing down to wood and stone and worshipping false gods, in Israel devout men and women were seeking the true God. And they found Him, giving to the world the truth, righteousness and beauty of which the Bible is the great and varied repository.

In the Bible, too, are the inspiring experiences of men and women of faith, courage and achievement, the stories of individual lives, that in any time and among any people would be outstanding in their encouragement and example.

NEHEMIAH'S LEADERSHIP

Who, for instance, considering Palestine today, can fail to see the significance of Nehemiah, leading his people from the Babylonian exile, helping to restore them in their ancient home, facing some of the problems Jews seeking restoration there are facing today? Surely in all of this there is food for study and thought.

The "Christian Herald," some years ago when the famous Dr. Talmage was its editor, used to have a page entitled, "The Bible page current events were based on the Newspaper." On this with Biblical parallels, or with

some teaching that they emphasized. It was a wise emphasis. The Bible, though it be an ancient book, is a book of daily life and man's best teacher and guide.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Equilmalt Bus
REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister
11 a.m.—"WHY ART THOU CAST DOWN, O MY SOUL?"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SALT THAT HAS LOST ITS SAVOUR"
Organist, MR. C. DALLMORSE

FREE METHODIST

1416 DOUGLAS
Over Coast Hardware

★
REV. C. S. MCKINLEY
of SEATTLE
SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. W. T. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"RESOURCES FOR LIVING THESE DAYS"
Solo, Thyrza Gatz.
7:30 p.m.—MISS EDNA GRANT, Field Secretary of the W.C.T.U.
Service in charge of young people.
Soloist, Mrs. Richard Clark.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 PANDORA AVENUE
MR. JOHN SMART
of Toronto, Ont., will speak
SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
ALSO
TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again!
FANDORA AVENUE J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
11 a.m.—"PRIVATE DEVOTIONS—PUBLIC TESTIMONY"
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service—Service of Song at 7:15
"Jesus Christ Amid Earth's Philosophers"
WITH A SPECIAL INVITATION TO COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadrant at Mason
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
MR. OLIVER R. STONEY, Organist and Choir Director
11—Church School
11—Morning Worship: "THE PROPHET OF CRISIS"
Choir: "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).
7:30—Evening Worship: "WHAT HELP ARE YOU?"
Choir: "O Come Let Us Worship" (Hummel).
Twilight Recital at 8 p.m. by the Metropolitan Choir.
Salvation Army Band and Singers at 8:45 p.m.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

REV. A. MCINTYRE, Pastor
Phone G 7292
11:00 a.m.—"WHERE IS ELIJAH'S GOD?"
7:30 p.m.—"WHY I BELIEVE IN THE SECOND COMING"
First in a Series of Prophetic Messages
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASSES FOR ALL. A hearty welcome to you to attend.
CLIFF KETCHUM of Vancouver, with his EUPHONIUM, will be with us. Don't fail to attend.
WATCH NEXT SATURDAY'S AD FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of JOSEPH and MAY STREETS

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

SPEAKERS:

DR. A. E. HUNT of California
and
Mr. H. E. KESTER, also of California
They will also speak every night, Monday to Friday, at 8.



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Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday after Easter

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher:

THE LORD BISHOP

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher:

REV. T. L. LEADBEATER

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall—10 a.m.

(Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara St. Hall

11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

"COMPANY ON THE ROAD"

Preacher, the Rector

(The 8th Greater Victoria Squadron Air Cadets will attend.)

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.

Locals: "O Sons and Daughters" (Lemare)

"O Sons and Daughters" (Guitard)

7:30 p.m.

"ARE YOU AFRAID OF IMMORTALITY?"

Preacher, the Rector

(Members of the 31st Battalion C.E.F. will attend.)

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: Rev. S. J. Wiegans

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. for Seniors

11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COKE and CALEDONIA

Second Sunday after Easter

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Final Mission Service by Father Roland Palmer, S.J.I.E.

Everybody Cordially Invited

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Children's Church

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

and SERMON

"THE SHEPHERD PSALM"

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON

"THE GRAVE IS NO BLIND ALLEY"

The Easter Gospel is not to be confined to one Sunday in the year. This sermon is offered in response to many requests.

VICAR

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's Church

11 a.m.—MATINS

7 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan St. at Belmont Ave.

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

7:30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION

The Lord Bishop

REV. F. E. M. TOMALIN, Vicar

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—"LIFE'S HIGH-WATER MARK"

7:30 p.m.—"THE ISOLATIONIST GETS LOST"

Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.

Morning school, Miss Kathleen Drysdale.

Evening school, Mrs. Harry Young and Mr. H. L. Harnsworth.

8:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

At the close of the evening service guests from the P.I. Islands will give a program of instrumental and vocal music. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulatt

11:00 a.m.—"THE INEVITABLE CHRIST"

Tenor solo, "King David's Lament" (Swift), Dr. Frank G. Harwood.

Anthem, "The Lord is Exalted" (West).

7:30 p.m.—"A GUIDE TO DISCIPLINE"

Soprano solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey), Mrs. R. H. Nash.

Anthem, "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee" (Gault).

THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, near Government St. Minister, REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"STRANGE BLINDNESS"
Anthem, "Hark My Soul" (Bible); solos by Mrs. A. T. Wittick and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, soloist, Mr. S. Swetnam.

7:30 p.m.—"IN PRESENT SILENCE"

Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Whitfield), duets by Mrs. A. S. J. Butler and Mrs. M. Walden and R. Hall and A. Kudra.

10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

11 a.m.—"Finding Life by Losing It"

Mr. Willard Ireland, soloist.

7:30 p.m.—"BE YE PERFECT"

Selection by Male Quartette.

A cordial welcome assured to visitors.

All Gonzales buses stop at church door.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister:

W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D., Director of Music, Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Anthem, "Love Most Gentle" (Weston).

7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS LIFE DOING TO YOU?"

Anthem, "All in an April Evening" (Robertson).

Communion Service

Glad Tidings

(Pentecostal)

SIT NORTH PARK ST.

REV. E. W. ROBINSON

Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 A.M.

9:15 a.m.—CJVI

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps Major and Mrs. F. Howlett 700 Block Johnson St.

Saturday, 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Saturday, 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class (a growing concert).

7:30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Meeting

Come and Worship with us. A hearty welcome to all.

NOTE—Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18—Songster Week-end

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11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class (a growing concert).

7:30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Meeting

Come and Worship with us. A hearty welcome to all.

WEEK NIGHTS—THURSDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8

PASTORS R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

RONALD COLMAN

"A DOUBLE LIFE"

TODAY!
AT 12.30, 2.45, 4.55, 7.15, 9.30
E 0512

ODEON

DOORS 11.45

'Pageant Of Russia' Seen As Spectacle

"This has been the most remarkable spectacle I have seen," said Lord Burghley, president, International Amateur Athletic Federation, a guest at the sports program in Moscow. "It is hard to say which of the sports delegations participating in the parade I liked best. The sportsmen of all 16 Union republics presented a splendidly knit ensemble. The parade testifies to the mass character of sports in the Soviet Union."

"I was astounded by the diversity of color and the enthusiasm with which the gymnastic exercises were performed."

The "Pageant of Russia" comes to the Rio Theatre on Monday.

STARTS MONDAY

2nd HIT
"PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI"
GEORGE SANDERS

ROBERT CUMMINGS

THE CHASE

STEVE COCHRAN
MICHELE MORGAN
PETER LORRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy
Added Hit
"THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

OAK BAY

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer.
CAPITOL—"Killer McCoy," starring Mickey Rooney.
DOMINION—"Quiet Weekend," starring Derek Farr and Marjorie Fielding.
OAK BAY—"The Virginian," starring Joel McCrea.
ODEON—Ronald Colman in "A Double Life."
PLAZA—"Blondie's Anniversary," starring Penny Singleton.
RIO—"The Blue Dahlia," starring Alan Ladd.
ROYAL—"Daisy Kenyon," starring Joan Crawford and Henry Fonda.
YORK INTERNATIONAL—"Carnegie Hall," starring Lily Pons.

3 Academy-Award Film Booked Here

If Darryl F. Zanuck's provocative production of "Gentleman's Agreement" marks an exciting precedent for the screen (and advance reviews emphatically report that it does) the making of the film holds in it another "first" which has a special interest of its own.

To wit: Moss Hart has finally succumbed to doing a screen play for Hollywood. Hart is responsible for the script of the 20th Century-Fox filmization of Laura Z. Hobson's sensational best-seller which, starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield, opens Monday at the Royal Theatre.

YORK-INTERNATIONAL

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan singer who makes his screen debut in "Carnegie Hall," now at the York-International Theatre, has been acting and singing in opera for nearly 30 years.

Time Magazine calls him "the greatest bass baritone of his generation."

CONCERT

ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR
45 VOICES
56TH SEASON
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APRIL 15
Assisting Artist
MISS JOAN MILLOY, Pianist
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ENDS TODAY—Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in "BLUE DAHLIA" and Hop-a-Long Cassidy Western

SHOWING SUN. MID. ONLY! Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

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FRIDAY, April 16 8.15 p.m.

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Victoria Flier Aids In Rescue



Here is the crew of the R.C.A.F. Dakota rescue plane which brought Mrs. Sam Dodds, seriously-ill wife of a Department of Transport meteorologist, from Arctic Bay on northern Baffin Land to Winnipeg. They are (left to right) FO Ken Bateman, wireless operator, of Winnipeg; Sqdn. Ldr. Jack Hudson, co-pilot, of 755 Newport Avenue, Victoria; FO Bob Race, pilot, Vancouver; FO. Don Evans, navigator, Winnipeg; LAC H. Passey, crewman, Winnipeg; and Cpl. Dave Birnie, Sinclair, Man. This R.C.A.F. team flew a total of 3,800 miles on the trip.

PLAZA THEATRE

While the rest of the "Blondie" cast continues to age, Daisy's puppies will continue to appear as youngsters in the popular Columbia series. The latest laugh-filled hit is "Blondie's Anniversary," now at the Plaza Theatre with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, of course, playing Blondie and Dagwood.

Although trainer Rennie Renfro hasn't found Ponce De Leon's "fountain of youth," he is able to keep the dogs looking like puppies. All five of the animals come from different litters and are the runts of their particular litter. As a result, the pups won't grow any more.

ATLAS THEATRE

Milza Korjus, brilliant opera star from Vienna, who plays the singer Carla in "The Great Waltz," M-G-M musical masterpiece reprint, currently at the Atlas Theatre, was born in Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 17, attended musical conservatories throughout Europe, made her opera debut under Max Schilling, scored in "Rigoletto," "Barber of Seville," "The Magic Flute," etc., was heard on phonograph records and was signed by M-G-M.

OAK BAY THEATRE

In order to give technicolor cameras the lushest background in California, production of Paramount's large-scale western, "The Virginian," was deliberately set for the winter months. An unusually large proportion of the film, starring Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts and now at the Oak Bay Theatre, was shot outdoors and since the wintertime is fertile in California, the picture was planned for production at that time.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mickey Rooney has a brand-new sweetheart in "Killer McCoy," punch-filled M-G-M drama in which he comes today to the Capitol screen in his first mature role. She is Ann Blyth, who joins Rooney, Brian Donlevy and James Dunn in a hand-picked cast.

The young actress has now reached a climax in one of the most remarkable success stories in Hollywood. After a fair start in musical-comedy roles, she achieved fame overnight with her first dramatic performance as Joan Crawford's daughter in "Mildred Pierce," for which she won an Academy Award nomination.

Reserve Forces Firing Practice

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Monday, April 12, Armouries—19.30 hours, training parade; Dress, battle dress.

Thursday, April 15, Armouries—19.30 hours, sports parade, officers' mess meeting.

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

Tuesday, April 13, Armouries—19.30 hours, training parade; dress, battle dress.

Saturday, April 17, Armouries—13.30 hours, rifle shooting, Heals Range.

58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, April 13, Armouries—19.45 hours, training parade; dress, battle dress.

Wednesday, April 14, Armouries—20.00 hours, minimum range practice.

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, April 13, Armouries—19.45 hours, training parade.

Wednesday, April 14, Armouries—20.00 hours, minimum range practice.

13TH FIELD AMB. R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, April 13, Armouries—19.45 hours, training parade; dress, battle dress.

46TH FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, April 13, Armouries—19.45 hours, training parade; dress, battle dress.

ODEON THEATRE

Shelley Winters used to attend all Ronald Colman films a number of times in order to study the actor's perfect diction when she was in high school. Now she's playing an important role with him in Universal-International's "A Double Life," showing at the Odeon Theatre.

ROYAL THEATRE

Director Otto Preminger got soaked good the day he started work on "Daisy Kenyon," the 20th Century-Fox film which is now at the Royal Theatre. It was a rain scene and between takes, the director stepped up to Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda, co-stars with Joan Crawford, to give them instructions. The "rain men" thought they heard his signal and turned the water on. A cloudburst hit Preminger. He took it good-naturedly, referring to it as a "damp mistake."

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LUISE RAINER in "THE GREAT WALTZ"
MARGARET O'BRIEN in "UNFINISHED DANCE"

Ends Today! "Daisy Kenyon"

AT 12.30, 2.45, 4.51, 7.08, 9.32
WITH JOAN CRAWFORD

Starts MONDAY

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★ To CELESTE HOLM

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GREGORY PECK

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

JOHN GARFIELD

in Laura Z. Hobson's

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WITH CELESTE HOLM

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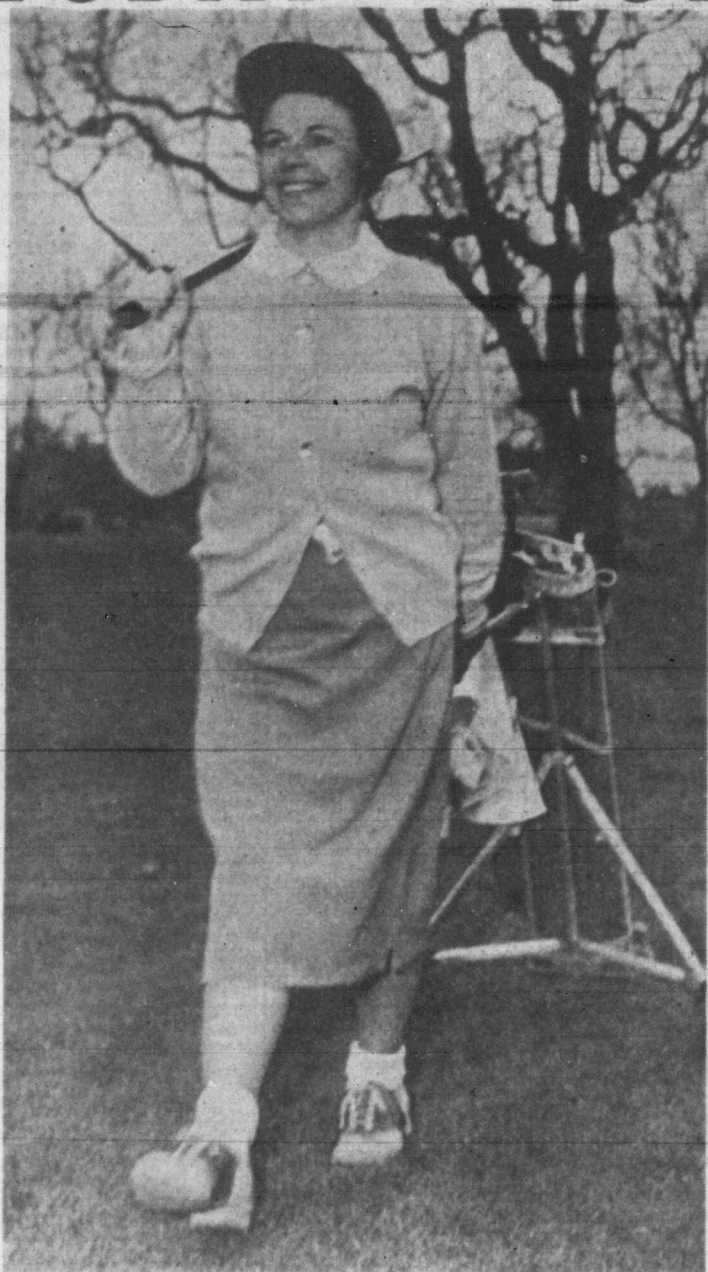
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Personalities in the News



Mrs. Tom Dooley, Portland, Ore., is playing golf in Victoria for the first time. "It's my first tournament, too," she says, "and I'm having a wonderful time!"



Mrs. G. Frank Dunn, Seattle, lines up a putt on the 18th hole at Uplands. She is pictured with Mrs. George D. McMurty, who is also in the Seattle contingent of golfers in the city this week.



Miss Mary Jo O'Brien, well-known Seattle golfer, pauses between holes to have her picture taken and to say she's enjoying Victoria's golf week.

Victoria

In April . . . in Victoria . . . daffodils nod their golden heads . . . purple aubretia is a mass of color in the garden rockeries . . . plum blossom and forsythia wave feathered blossoms in the breeze . . . the sun shines, skies are blue. It is the month when many visitors from far-away places come to the city to escape the last breath of winter and to savor the promise of summer days ahead. And it is in April, in Victoria, when fairways that have seen play the whole year round are decked in bright new green, that the Empress Golf Tournament is held.



In April

During the past week many visitors have competed in this year's golf event. Pictures of visiting women golfers were taken during the first three days of the week at the Uplands golf course, where matches were in play. Finals in the women's division were played at Victoria Golf Club, where men's competitions were held throughout the week. A record entry list has made this tournament, popular with golfers from many places in Canada and the United States, outstanding on the early spring sports and social calendar in Victoria.



Ready to commence play on the first tee at the Uplands course is Mrs. F. J. Heitkemper, Portland, Ore., left, and Mrs. J. J. Taggart, Astoria, Ore.

Walter Gravlin, the Uplands pro, was official starter. Pictured with him are, left to right: Mrs. A. C. Weeks, Vancouver; Mrs. David Lawson, Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Horace Narver, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Loyd Ronold, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Lud Broze, Seattle, and Mrs. Harden Ullan, Seattle.

Photos by Irving Strickland,
Times Staff Photographer.



Mrs. G. E. Beraugh, Portland, Ore., tees off, while her partner, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, formerly of Texas and now of Victoria, looks on.

'Of Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

ALAN MOOREHEAD'S biography of Bernard Montgomery was the cause of much controversy among the English reviewers. The book was published when a rift started to appear between Britain and the United States—and American writers—Ralph Ingersoll and Capt. Harry Butcher in particular—took occasion to criticize Britain's Field Marshal.

When Monty's gorier days were over after 1918, he was invited to lecture at the Military Staff College at Camberley on his favorite topic—infantry tactics.

Outwardly at Camberley, the staff and the students did not find much change in him. He pursued his work with a more remorseless interest than ever. The more exuberant students found him dry, hard and much too severe. They complained that he was "inclined to be bossy" and that he "rammed facts down their throats." There was a sharp quarrel with a full colonel who was senior to Montgomery on the staff.

Indeed Montgomery's mannerisms were hardly endearing at times. Even his kindly gestures tended to be emphatic. Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Gwynn, who was in charge of the Staff College, remembers opening his front door one day and finding Montgomery on the threshold clutching a radio set.

"You have no wireless set," Montgomery announced, coming inside. "Here is one and glancing narrowly around the room "that is the place to put it." The general protested mildly that he did not want a wireless, and if he did have one he would not put it in that particular spot. Montgomery, enthusiastically pointed out how wrong the general was about the whole thing. In the end the set was accepted, placed to Montgomery's liking and he left.

AMONG a thousand stories of Montgomery which were current at the end of the war most of them exaggerated or wholly wrong there are none which give a more accurate flavor of his acquaintance than this passing incident at Camberley with its ingredients of simple kindness, of slight crankiness and the air of convinced rightness with which he went about.

One gathers that many people were slightly frightened of him; one could laugh light-heartedly with Mrs. Montgomery, but when her husband came into the room there was a pause, a slight air of restraint. Once when the Montgomerys were guests at a house party in Italy, a fancy-dress dinner party was arranged. Montgomery (as it was expected) refused to put on a costume, but his wife appeared wearing his evening clothes, a moustache

painted on her upper lip. With one accord the guests glanced apprehensively at Montgomery to see how he would take it. Betty Montgomery alone appeared to be at ease. Lifting a glass she cried, "The ladies—God bless 'em," and the party relaxed.

MONTGOMERY was always at his best when he had responsibility and in many ways it softened him. It was at these times that that streak of patriarchal kindness came out most strongly. Because he loved a younger brother, he was now paying for the boy's education, and this was not an easy thing to do out of a lieutenant-colonel's pay.

In Alexandria, too, many of his dealings were happier. There was the matter of the ceremonial church parade, always an irksome thing with the soldier not overly devout and certainly not anxious to give up valuable leisure time in going to church. Montgomery ordered the ceremonial parade to be canceled. Irritable men, he argued, were in no condition to meet their God. In future they could go in mufti as civilians. He himself would read the lesson. The service was at once a success, but the inevitable reprimand came down from headquarters in Cairo. Who had given Colonel Montgomery the arbitrary power to do away with the ceremonial parade? Montgomery fought it. And this time he won.

A Novelty About Samuel Johnson

THE mixture of guile and candour which marked all Boswell's relations with Johnson (writes Hugh Kingsmill in his short and cleverly written biography—*Samuel Johnson*—rather a novelty to read something about Sam without Boswell putting his nose in), is perfectly illustrated by his disingenuous account of how he provoked the second. Boswell was not im-pressive to look at. Even when he pulled himself together in order to give a portrait painter every encouragement to portray a feudal landlord, he could not banish an expression of uneasiness, such as a feudal landlord, accustomed to being pelted with dead cats by his tenantry, might wear. Being partially aware of his unimpressiveness, he was afraid that if he allowed his introduction to Johnson to pass without any diversion, Johnson would forget that he was there, and all hope of a closer acquaintance would be gone.

This at any rate seems the most reasonable inference from his account of how, as Davies was introducing him, he recollected Johnson's prejudice against the Scots, and exclaimed in agitation, "Don't tell him where I come from."

IF HE had been anxious to conceal his nationality, he would have kept quiet. Davies obliged with "from Scotland," and Boswell added, "Mr. Johnson, I do indeed come from Scotland, but I cannot help it." This speech, he says, was somewhat unlucky, for Johnson, interpreting it, not as a statement that Boswell was born in Scotland, but that he had left Scotland to better his fortunes, retorted, "That, sir, I find, is what a very great number of your countrymen cannot help."

Boswell says that he was a good deal stunned by this stroke, and one may believe him, for Johnson's retort was final, whereas, Boswell had expected some pleasantry which would offer him a chance for an engaging rejoinder.

EACH Easter, for several years, he had observed a poor man at the Sacrament, and at last he asked the man to come home with him. The man turned out to be a Methodist, full of texts and lacking in intelligence. Johnson began to feel irritable, and his irritation was so much increased by the man twice refusing, doubtless with a pained air, to take wine, that he ejected him ("Suffered him to go") without the dinner which had been prepared for him. "I am sorry to have been so much disappointed," he notes, and resolves in future to be more tolerant to mean persons who, in spite of indeterminate notions and perverse or inelegant conversation, may, perhaps, be doing all they can.

Johnson's eccentricity in the company of others often sprung from a sudden impulse to throw off the oppression which weighed

on him in solitude. In 1764, during this period of usual gloom, he visited his friend Bennet Langton in Lincolnshire and one day they walked up a very steep hill. On reaching the summit Johnson said that he was going to take a roll down. Langton tried to dissuade him, but he insisted that he had not had a roll for a long time and meant to have one now. Emptying his pockets of their contents, he rolled himself down the edge of the hill, pushed off, and turned over with increasing velocity until he reached the bottom.

ONCE, in his late fifties, as he was walking with some friends in Gunbury Park, one of the party pointed to a group of lofty trees and said that when he was a boy he made nothing of climbing the largest of them. "I can swim it now," exclaimed Johnson, and climbed half-way up before the protests of the others could persuade him to desist.

Even more remarkable was the race he ran with a girl during his visit to Devonshire. There was a large lawn outside a room in which he was sitting. Some one observed that it would be very suitable to run a race on. A girl who was present said she could outrun any of the company, and Johnson rose at once and challenged her.

"The lady at first had the

advantage," Miss Reynolds narrates, "but Dr. Johnson, happening to have slippers on much too small for his feet, kicking them off up into the air and ran a great length without them, leaving the lady far behind him. And having won the victory he returned, leading her by the hand, with looks of high exultation and delight."

IN LONDON some years ago (recalls Seymour Hicks in *Between Ourselves*) a man dressed as a clergyman haunted the West End, making a practice of whispering in people's ears such remarks as "Are you saved? Hell is waiting for you," mixing startling questions with positive assertions of the most frightening kind. He was a gaunt figure, and the police did not interfere with him, looking upon him merely as a harmless lunatic. But he sometimes made many an inoffensive citizen jump by the suddenness of his appearance and the rapidity with which he passed on, for he never stopped to wait for a reply.

One night, as Henry Irving was walking towards Bond Street, this individual stepped suddenly out of the darkness and whispered in the great actor's ear, "Have you found the Lord?" "No," said Irving. "Have you lost him, because if you have I shall be delighted to join in the hunt?"

Thoughts For The Week

MONDAY

For though he was crucified through weakness, yet he liveth by the power of God. For we also are weak in him, but we shall live with him by the power of God toward you.—II Corinthians 13:4.

Nothing is so high and above all danger that is not below and in the power of God.—Ovid.

TUESDAY

Which rejoice exceedingly, and are glad, when they can find the grave?—Job 3:22.

Sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one that wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.—Bryant.

WEDNESDAY

My tongue shall speak of thy word; for all thy commandments are righteousness.—Psalms 119:172.

God's commandments are the iron door into Himself. To keep them is to have it opened and His great heart of love revealed.—Samuel Willoughby Duffield.

THURSDAY

And they went out, and preached that men should repent.—Mark 6:12.

Repentance must be some-

thing more than mere remorse for sins; it comprehends a change of nature befitting heaven.—Lewis Wallace.

FRIDAY

In all things shewing thyself a pattern of good works; in doctrine shewing uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity.—Titus 2:7.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelly.

SATURDAY

A faithful man shall abound with blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28:20.

No man can make haste to be rich without going against the will of God, in which case it is the one frightful thing to be successful.—George MacDonald.

SUNDAY

And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.—Philippians 2:8.

Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer Him His sacrifices.—La Rochefoucauld.

8 a.m. At The Mill



Attracted by the patterns weaved by steam and smoke, James A. McVie stopped at a lumber yard and took this photograph. This print has been particularly successful and has been accepted for hanging in the Western Canadian Salon in Winnipeg, in the Seattle International Salon, and has been judged by the outstanding U.S. pictorialist, Ray Atkinson.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

ONE of the interesting points about tracing the history of a particular art form, is that one inevitably unearths fragments of the story of another. Recently, browsing among some very old books in search of detail concerning the genealogy of drama, I came across a few fascinating facts and fancies about the beginning of song.

The arts of dance, mime, speech and song are closely allied because they spring from one fountain-head and have one basic impulse as their progenitor—the need to express some deep emotion and to establish an impersonality.

JOHNSON world hedged in by ignorance and uncertainty. Ancient peoples, haunted by the chances against survival, aware that they had no control over fertility and safe harvest, sought protection in the supernatural. Incapable of conceiving of an Almighty God, they imagined individual gods with special supervisory functions and so various religious festivals came into being, such as those that attended upon the gathering in of crops and the fertilizing of seed. Intense emotional reaction demanded physical and vocal expression and the first crude forms of song and dance were the result.

THE secular song started its growth among rural people of that remote past. Their lives were merely existence; eating to live, sleeping to garner strength for the next day's toil. None but a few scribes, in the monasteries could read and write but there seems to have been at least one person in most communities who could tell a tale or weave an event into ingenious poetry. It is easy to understand the pleasure brought into dull lives by these story-tellings and chanting of the folk-ballads which presently came to be accompanied by the thin, sweet sound of the reed pipes or the plucking of some primitive lyre or harp.

Thus the poetry had now evolved into song and there were songs about births, marriages, death and heroism; there were love songs, occupational songs and sagas. After the world entered the Christian era, the songs that had celebrated the bacchanalia, the floralia and other pagan rites of ancient Rome, were adapted to secular use.

BARDS and minstrels came next, and in wandering from place to place across Europe and the British Isles, spread the legends and the songs so that we find various versions of the same thing in most European languages. "Lord Randal," for instance, which is one of today's concert favorites in a modern setting by Cyril Scott, has its versions in Sweden, Scotland, Portugal, Roumania, Germany and most unusual of all, Italy, where it begins:

"Where were you yester eve? My son beloved, blooming and gentle bred, Where were you yester eve?"

IT is impossible to speak of minstrels without thinking of harps. The two words pair as naturally as brush and palette, but the association goes much deeper. It is well known how

minstrels with their harps followed knights into battle and brought musical inspiration to the soldiers, at the same time recording in ballad form the fine deeds of which they were witnesses. What is perhaps less well known is that the idea of the harp itself sprang from the very ranks whose praises it so often sang. At least that is the theory most generally accepted by experts on the subject.

The theory suggests that some ancient ballad-maker who also possessed a musical sense, was attracted by the sonorous hum of the bow strings after a flight of arrows had been let loose, and so was given the idea of a stringed instrument. Pictures that have come down to us, show the earliest harps as closely resembling a bow, being a curve of wood, strong from one side to the other. The harp's post, which was the subject of much ornamentation, did not appear until the ninth century A.D.

Fanciful stories from Greek and Egyptian mythology concern the origin of the harp. For example, it is said that a young god of music was walking along the seashore one day, when the toe of his sandal struck against the shell of a tortoise. The marauder that had torn the tortoise from his horny house had left strips of skin and flesh that had dried taut across the hollow and when the shell was struck by the god's foot, a lovely, tuneful vibration was set up. The harp has certainly been looked upon as sacred amongst various peoples and even in modern Christianity it is regarded as the heavenly instrument.

OVERS of Bach will have their ears glued to the radio these April Sunday evenings. Last year at Easter, CBC inaugurated the Bach Festival broadcasts, a series which is believed to be unique on this continent. Response was so enthusiastic and widespread that it has been decided to repeat the Festival this month. Among the soloists are names well known in Victoria—Jean de Rimanoczy, Albert Steinberg, Norma Abernethy and Nicholas Flore.

Featured on the final broadcast will be one of Bach's secular Cantatas, subtitled, "Pessant." This gay melodious music for chorus, soloists, organ and orchestra, is far less well known than it deserves to be. Bach wrote a number of these secular cantatas and in them he devel-

oped a characteristically earthy humor—the humor of the German burgher in the market place. At times they are flavored with satire, at others, become uniquely lyrical, but always they are Bach, magnificently constructed, vital and colorful.

A FEW weeks ago I wrote about the Canadian theatre and the need for Canadian playwrights; and for some form of encouragement for the latter such as play-writing contests and opportunities of production. At the time, the old saw kept coming into my head: "Which came first—chicken or egg?" In other words, must we have a theatre before we have playwrights or playwrights before we have a theatre?

Recently, "Saturday Night" carried a letter to the editor from John Coulter, who will be especially remembered here for his collaboration with Healey Willan on the libretto of "Dieude of the Sorrows." It seems that Mr. Coulter will shortly have a play of his produced by the famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin. Only, however, after I had been brushed aside by Canadian groups who preferred to bury their noses in the catalogues and select something "tried and true." And that is merely history repeating itself for it is not the first time that a good home product found its first recognition abroad.

However, Mr. Coulter touches on my question in his reference to Canadian theatre, non-commercial that is, when he describes as "little better than a theatrical second-hand junk shop." And he goes on to say that it is "now almost exclusively an actor's and director's and stage designer's theatre" and that "before it can amount to much it must become a playwright's theatre." He concludes by enlarging considerably on my suggested prize contests with the proposition of \$5,000 and royalty, all rights reserved, for a full-length play on a Canadian subject on condition that the play be first produced in Canada and make a tour of Canadian theatres.

Well, if we could get good Canadian plays written by such offers no doubt it would create a challenge for Canadian theatrical production, but I still believe that it would also work the other way: public interest and support would encourage good Canadian production and by providing opportunity, stimulate the writing of good Canadian plays!

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

JAMES BASKETT, who received a special Academy Award for his performance as Uncle Remus in Walt Disney's "Song of the South," is better known to radio fans as Gabby on the Amos 'n' Andy program.

The Ronald Colman have turned down all offers to appear as guests on comedy programs other than the Jack Benny program. They like Jack so much and feel he has done such a wonderful job with them, they'll continue to remain his exclusive.

Danny Thomas, radio comedian, has been set for a starring comedy role in a M.G.M. musical, to be filmed this summer—according to Louis B. Mayer.

Promise was made personally at a gathering of Hollywood personalities recently.

Michael Curtiz, Warner Brothers director in Hollywood, has asked for photographs and data on Dick Contino, the 18-year-old accordionist, who won 14 straight victories on the Horace Heidt talent contests. Curtiz thinks Contino, who now appears as a weekly guest star on the Sunday night Heidt show, has great possibilities for the screen.

The newest Hooper rating lists the Amos 'n' Andy Show at 24.9 and places it ahead of Fred Allen, Edgar Bergen and Red Skelton in listener popularity.

The Book Stand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A YEN TO travel or the political fireworks in the near Eastern scene have provided an upsurge of interest in books on Arabia, both popular and reference, at the Victoria Public Library.

Recently arrived in a one-volume edition, and in much demand, is the standard reference work of Charles Montague Doughty, *Travels in Arabia Deserta*, Doughty, an English traveler and writer, in his extensive wanderings among the Mohammedans of the desert, threw fresh light on the life of the Arabs. His book covers a two-year period from 1876 to 1878, and it is a classic which age apparently cannot wither.

"His influence on other writers of the desert, in particular T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) and Gertrude Bell, both of whom covered the same territory, was profound," according to authorities on Lawrence," said Jean Porter, head of the Library's circulation department.

MOVING into the more popular field was R. V. C. Bodley, whose *Wind in the Sahara*, first published in 1944, has never remained on library shelves for long. It is in constant demand. Bodley, an English ex-army officer who was much influenced by both Lawrence and Gertrude

Bell, spent seven years among the Arabs of North Africa. His book tells how he severed all ties with his own world, wore Arab dress, practised the Moslem Faith and earned his living as a shepherd.

"His main reason for going into the Sahara was to find peace of mind," said Miss Porter. "His book constitutes an important contribution to our understanding of the Arabs."

SIR Bruce Lockhart's latest book *Comes the Reckoning*, in which he gives an account of his service during the war and included a very revealing picture of Czechoslovakia and the lack of sympathetic treatment by Whitehall for the republic, during the early days of the war, has created a revival of interest in one of his much-read earlier books, *The Memoirs of a British Agent*.

During World War II, Sir Bruce served as deputy under-secretary of state, as minister to the unrecognized exile government of Czechoslovakia and director-general of political warfare. He is a writer by profession as well as diplomat and government official. Unlike so many men in the circle where international news is being made, Sir Bruce has the ability to be entertaining and interesting as well as informative, concerning his experiences.

'Hill Top' Tales Delightful

"Hill-Top Tales," by Dan MacCowan (Macmillan).

IF you are weary of family sagas, neurotic women and gaudy history in your reading these days, *Hill-Top Tales*, by Dan MacCowan, one of Canada's outstanding naturalists, is just what the doctor ordered.

It is a delightful volume of 24 chapters on various people, places and things concerning the Canadian West over the past 150 years. You will read about Alexander Henry, "the peerless prairie columnist" of the 1800's, of David Thompson, Canada's most famous geographer, and of Sir George Simpson, the dynamic little governor of Hudson's Bay Company.

Perhaps the most humorous chapter is that on Alexander Henry, who marked in his diary 1806, the following year on the behaviour of his Indian neighbors, under the influence: "Men and women have been drinking for three days and nights, during

which it has been drink, fight, drink, fight, drink and fight again—guns, axes and knives, their weapons—very disagreeable."

Author, MacCowan tells of Catherine Schubert, whose memorial stands at Armstrong, B.C., who came with her husband and three children in a party of gold seekers to the wilds of B.C. Near Edmonton the Red River carts were halted on what had been an Indian battlefield three days before.

"You would think such grim tokens would put the travellers from Upper and Lower Canada in a sombre mood," wrote MacCowan. "Instead of standing to arms, posting sentries, etc., they formed a musical association."

Hill-Top Tales is definitely recommended as enjoyable reading for that lazy Sunday afternoon. There is a bit of humor, a bit of whimsy, a little history and much refreshing story-telling.

'Teen-Age Social Tips

"Guide Book for the Young Man About Town," by Norton Hughes Jonathan (John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia).

IN a book designed to help young men in their teens feel at ease anywhere and everywhere, Mr. Jonathan has discussed much old and some new instructions on the subject, in entertaining fashion.

The suggestions on clothes, manners, dating, travel, partying, not to mention the chapter on women, will undoubtedly prove just as popular with the young girls about town as the young men. On clothes: "Dress correctly. Even if you're only going to the movies don't show up in an old sweater which the moths have air-conditioned."

Conversation should never be a bore or chore but a fascinating game for two or more. Table manners are based on the idea that you're not hungry. On spending: "Decide beforehand what you can afford to blow, no matter how much or little, and then spend the money without registering pain." To be popular you must like people and show it. These are just a few of Mr. Jonathan's remarks to the younger set.

"People judge you by the clothes you wear, the things you say, the way you act in public and by the girls you date," he writes. His notes on "flowers to the fair" would seem pretty spendy, however, for the average young man about town.

Chapters of the *Guide Book* are illustrated by Pelagie Doane.

Uncovering 'Barren' North

"Canada Moves North," by Richard Finnie (Macmillan Company of Canada).

IN this volume Mr. Finnie brings his book, first published in 1942, up-to-date with a postscript chapter on the Polar Regions, about which he says are "being talked about and written about as never before, in terms of defence and development and international relationships."

He writes of the Alaska High-

way, the Canal project and the voyage of the St. Roch through the Northwest Passage, in his postscript and tells of the widely publicized "Exercise Musk Ox." In Mr. Finnie's opinion "Canadians must look to the north to achieve maximum strength and prosperity."

All those interested in the Northland and its development will find *Canada Moves North* an absorbing book.

Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "The Time Is Noon" (fiction), by Hiram Haydn; "Soviet Russia" (non-fiction), by Nicholas Mikhailov and "The Black Piano" (mystery), by Constance Gwynneth Little.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Free Admission," by Ilka Chase; "Harp in the South," by Ruth Park, and "The Queen's Physician," by Edgar Maas.

Bett's Bookshop: "Headless Angel," by Vicki Baum; "Contrary Winds," by Crichton Sellers and "Death Before Dinner," by E. C. R. Lora.

Marionette Library: "The Governor at Ashburton Hall," by Neil Bell; "Other Voices Other Rooms," by Truman Capote and "The Time Is Now," by Hiram Haydn.

Need Power, Not Bluff, To Halt Russia

By S. BURTON HEATH

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The United Nations cannot prevent war between Russia and the Western powers. It cannot even slow down the forces that seem to be pushing the world into such an unwelcome war.

This is conceded freely by many of the best informed men and women at this world capitol. They range from high-ranking diplomats to working newspapermen, but they have two things in common: All devote themselves exclusively to either working for or observing the United Nations. All are friendly to the U.N., and wish it well.

They do not believe that the U.N. can prevent a war. They do not believe that it can solve the Palestinian or the Czechoslovakian problems. But they insist firmly and apparently sincerely that the United Nations is not dead. It is not dying. It will not be killed by its failure to find such solutions.

Palestine and Czechoslovakia, they say, are just the latest in a series of hot potatoes handed to the U.N. Each time such a problem arose, the world was told: If the U.N. doesn't solve this, it is dead. In every instance the U.N. failed partially; in some failed completely.

Yet most of them agree the United Nations still is alive, and it is the original idea on which was created.

These people talked freely to me because they were not to be quoted. They explain what is happening this way:

The United Nations was not designed to prevent wars among the Great Powers. It was not given authority or machinery to settle such angry disputes as have arisen between the Soviet Union and the non-Communist nations. It was founded on expectation that the Great Powers would get together through diplomacy, agree on important matters, and create One World in spirit though not in form.

Then, it was assumed, AFTER this One World had been created, the Great Powers would co-operate earnestly and, sincerely, through the mechanism of the United Nations to keep a peace that the whole world needs and wants.

But there never was that One World. There were two worlds—the Soviet world, which Moscow has expanded continuously by very means short of war, and the other world, led in many ways by the United States.

Two years and a half after the fighting ended, these two worlds again surrendered. Instead of diverging further apart than when they split into social, economic, humanitarian reconstruction, the United Nations has devoted most of its working hours to the policies that were supposed to be handled privately and at once.

WITHIN the United Nations, the non-Communist nations of good will have gotten together in most of their troublesome problems. But always, Russia with her veto and her satellites on the Security Council first Poland, now the Ukraine—has prevented the majority from doing anything about peace, prosperity, progress.

Here at Lake Success there is almost unanimous agreement with President Truman's indictment of Russia. Here it is felt that the Soviet Union not only refuses to help rebuild the war-torn world, but deliberately is doing its best to prevent that world from helping itself.

The veto has permitted Russia to stymie every important step which everybody except Russia and her satellites could agree. The veto symbolizes the United Nations' helplessness to slow down the drift toward another world war.

But the veto was not a Machiavellian invention of Moscow's. The United States, among others, could not have given the United Nations without a veto on the use of military or economic



THE U.N.'s DILEMMA is aptly mirrored in the picture below. Behind the dark glasses (left) is Russian's Gromyko, whose nation the U.N. can't stop. Next to him are Karel Lisicky (centre) of Czechoslovakia and Rabbi Abba Silver of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, whose country's problems are the U.N.'s two hottest potatoes.

sanctions to enforce U.N. decisions. The proposals now offered by this country for reform of the veto do not touch this use of it, and there is little question that we will balk as hard as Russia if the smaller nations try to get rid of the veto entirely.

THE misuse of the veto is regarded here as a storm signal, rather than as a cause of the storm. The real difficulty is illustrated by the Palestinian question.

The General Assembly, by more than two-thirds vote, recommended partition of Palestine. But that is as far as the General Assembly can go under the charter. It can't enforce. It can't even order. It can only say "Pretty, please."

Only the Security Council can enforce, or even order. And in the Security Council any one Great Power, by a veto, can defeat the will of 56 other United Nations.

But in the case of the Palestine question the veto—or, at least, the Russian veto—isn't the villain. On the surface Russia and the U.S. were in agreement. Great Britain was on the sidelines. France and China were worried but co-operative.

The trouble was that the Security Council dare not order unless it was prepared to enforce. Enforcement might have meant troops sent to Palestine. If U.S. troops went, Russia would have every right to want to help keep the peace with Red troops. Where Red troops go in, they seldom leave until a Communist government is in power or well on the way.

We dared not open the door to Soviet soldiery in Palestine. So the U.S. backed down.

The problem, obviously, went deeper than the veto, whoever uses it. The problem went back to the underlying rivalry between the Soviet Union, aggressively expanding, and the non-Communist bloc led and personified by the United States.

So long as that rivalry remains active, no realist out here thinks the United Nations can do anything about it—or about the war-threatening episodes it breeds.

MANY experts here, both diplomats and laymen, say that the United States put the United Nations "on the spot" with the Palestine problem.

They charge the U.S. with bumbling, bungling, carelessness and thoughtlessness.

"Palestine ought never to have come before the U.N. at all," said one highly-placed observer. "It was a matter for the U.S. and Great Britain to handle by diplomatic methods. But the United States didn't dare do that, because of the political angles in an issue so vital to the Jewish people. So the mess was dumped into the lap of a United Nations that already had more troubles than it could handle."

That was only the beginning. Some might question whether the U.S. had any special obligation to handle the Palestinian hot potato. But outside of our own delegation, none questions that the U.S. messed up the situation after passing it to the U.N.

Partition between the Jews and Arabs, with economic union, was recommended by a U.N. commission. The United States did not advance that "solution." But the recommendation was adopted only because the United States threw its entire weight behind the proposal.

The Soviet Union lined up its satellites, realizing that the Arabs

would fight and would give in only to armed force. The Arabs had said, publicly and clearly, that they would fight to the last man, woman and child before consenting to partition. The Jews professed publicly to believe the Arabs were bluffing. But reliable observers here say the Jews admitted, privately, that force would be required.

IT IS hard to find any objective observer who believes that the United States did not know this situation—that our diplomats did not understand that a U.N. decision to partition Palestine must be enforced by troops, or the show of troops who must be supplied by somebody.

In any event, the United States used its utmost influence to force reluctant delegations to vote in the General Assembly for partition. Said one observer who was on the spot:

"The pressure exerted by the U.S. was a joke around here. When Herschel Johnson (deputy to U.S. Ambassador Warren Austin) put the pressure on the Haitian delegate in the delegates' bar-lounge, with delegates and newspapermen all around, you could have heard him 'way down the hall."

"Maybe that's exaggerated," he

added after a moment. "Maybe you could just hear him all over the lounge."

The United States thus whipped enough votes into line to make the U.N. sponsor partition. Now the United States has backed out on partition, and is seeking some other solution. So the United Nations is forced to retreat awkwardly from something into which it was pushed by the United States.

Critics—anti-Russian, too—think the U.S. belittled the United Nations when it failed to mention until later that it planned to help Turkey and Greece resist Soviet aggression. They think it was evidence of cynicism when we never even made the gesture of asking the U.N. if it would like to handle the mechanics of European relief.

But only the Soviet bloc questions the United States' good intentions. And outside the Soviet bloc, feeling is general that Moscow is deliberately sabotaging the long-range aims of the U.N. program.

SOVIET political obstructionism has made headlines because it has been dramatic. But insiders consider the Soviet attitude toward the specialized agencies more deeply significant.

There are 10 such agencies.

They are purely non-political. They are the instruments through which the U.N. is supposed to promote social, economic, cultural, educational, health and other improvements in the world's living conditions.

The United States, the United Kingdom and France belong to all these agencies. China belongs to all but one. Many smaller nations belong to all or most of them. But the Soviet Union belongs to only three.

She belongs to the interim commission of the World Health Organization, to the Universal Postal Union and to the International Telecommunications Union. Without membership in the last two she could not exchange mail with other countries or get clear international radio channels.

She opposes the International Refugee Organization, which is trying to help war's victims, and the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank. She is not a member of the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Civil Aviation Organization, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

She belongs to the International Court, but has never—like the



A U.N. HOT POTATO: The Czech crisis in Europe produced a crisis in the U.N.—and also produced these signs in the U.N. parking lot at Lake Success, N.Y., where Friends of Slovak Freedom picketed.

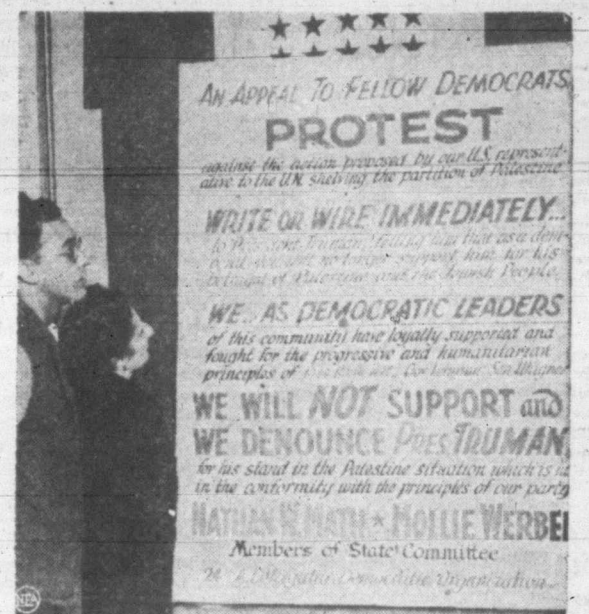
United States and many others—signed the optional clause giving that court automatic jurisdiction in certain types of dispute. A Russian judge sits in judgment, but Russia is not bound to have any case affecting her go before the court.

Experts here do not believe that these attitudes are inspired by Russia's dislike of other nations. They think, rather, that Russia opposes or ignores the U.N.'s specialized agencies for the same reason that she quarrels with the whole non-Communist world—because she wants to prevent the world from building itself up out of its post-war misery and despair.

RUSSIA will not fight—now or in the immediate future. That is the considered opinion of some of the best-informed observers here at the capitol of the United Nations.

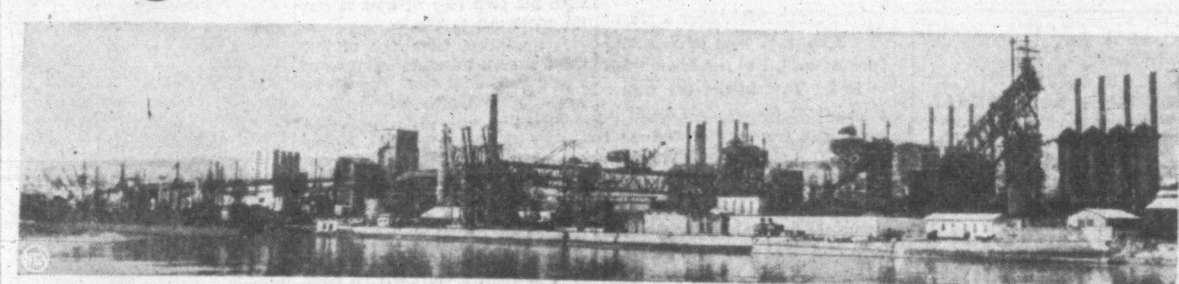
They feel that like any small-town bully, the Soviet Union will keep pushing the little fellows around—making them work for her—until she is halted by a bigger power with decent instincts.

Then, they think, she will back



REVERBERATION: U.S. change of policy on Palestine bounced back on the administration with this Truman rebellion sign in a Brooklyn, N.Y., Democratic club. It bounced back in the U.N., too, where observers say it put United Nations "on the spot."

Argument Bewilders Trieste



Once-busy port of Trieste, one of best equipped in the Mediterranean, has lost most of its customers to the Reds.

Pictures and Text
By JULIUS HUM

BECALED in a political storm, the Free Territory of Trieste is facing economic disaster as the East and West argue over its return to Italy.

Actually, Trieste is a free territory in name only. It is split by a little "Iron Curtain" between the British-American zone and the Yugoslav zone, which is being run today as if it were just another part of Yugoslavia. Six months after ratification of the treaty which created the territory, the United Nations still has not appointed a governor, has not appointed a governor, has not appointed a governor, has not appointed a governor.

They charge the U.S. with bumbling, bungling, carelessness and thoughtlessness. "Palestine ought never to have come before the U.N. at all," said one highly-placed observer. "It was a matter for the U.S. and Great Britain to handle by diplomatic methods. But the United States didn't dare do that, because of the political angles in an issue so vital to the Jewish people. So the mess was dumped into the lap of a United Nations that already had more troubles than it could handle."

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outside Trieste City are the only industry still working anywhere near the prewar scale. Three ships are under construction for Scandinavian countries. But most of the workers are controlled by a Communist trade union, and San Marco shipyard has been a continuing sore spot in Trieste's administration.

In an effort to give work to some of the 25,000 unemployed in the British-American zone, a 16-mile perimeter road is being built by the public works section of the Allied Military Government. Thus far it has cost more than \$1,750,000. Most of the material for building the road must be imported from the Slav zone.

All Trieste's currency, among other things, is supplied by Italy. Should the Communists win the April 18 elections, the administration here is convinced the Free Territory's economic fate would be sealed.

One of the best-equipped ports in the Mediterranean Trieste handled 50 ships a week in pre-war days. Today its 140 electric cranes are almost idle with three ships a week to service. Maintenance costs more than the thin trickle of trade with Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia are no longer customers.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA used the port until the Communist coup, but now trade is at a standstill awaiting a decision from the new Czech government, which may decide to use Trieste. A shipment of 400 Czech Skoda automobiles which arrived in Trieste for shipment to South America and Egypt a few days before the coup have been detained pending instructions from Prague.

The San Marco shipyards just



UNEASY FREEDOM of Trieste territory keeps Allied Military Government officials on the alert against arms smuggling. Harbor patrol above is checking a fishing boat entering the area from the Yugoslav zone. Officials fear Yugoslavs may try to smuggle guns and ammunition to Italy via Trieste to back up Communists.



ZONAL BORDER within Free Territory divides British-American area from Yugoslav zone. Because peasants in Allied zone try to smuggle food into Slav area, where food is scarce, border police at left search bundles of travelers. Maximum permitted is a pound of bread and one pint of oil.

down and say, in effect: "So sorry, fellows. We didn't suppose you really cared."

They are certain that Russian aggression can be halted. But not by bluff. They suggest that what can bring her to terms is a coalition of non-Communist powers back by the full, unreserved might of the United States.

These observers are under no illusion that the United Nations can stop Russia, or even slow her down.

But they believe that the Brussels Pact between Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries can serve as the nucleus for the necessary non-Communist coalition. They are encouraged by Scandinavian interest in that economic-military alliance. They think such a freedom bloc can draw strength from the 16-power economic co-operation involved in our European Relief Program. And they feel that President Truman's speech, asserting his desire to back the freedom bloc to the limit, will speed the movement.

IN ALL such discussions, the United States is the key. Those who know the Soviet economic, industrial and military situations best are convinced that she is in no condition to fight a war anywhere off her own soil, at present.

They feel that way about even an old-fashioned, like World War II. They are even more certain that Moscow would almost crawl to avoid an atomic war. And as much as they deplore the terrible nature of an atomic war, none with whom I have talked has any doubt that, if war came, several major Soviet cities would go up in atomic clouds within a few days.

It is the almost universal feeling that the world cannot begin pulling itself up by its own bootstraps—and the United Nations cannot begin functioning—until Russian aggression is stopped.

They think it can be stopped—and they hope it will be stopped—the first time Russia makes an aggressive step that can be proven to violate the principles of the U.N. charter. They do not expect the Czech-

slovakian coup to furnish the necessary excuse for action. Nobody, outside the Soviet bloc, has any doubt that Chile, the ousted Dr. Papanek, and the resigned Ambassador Slovák are correct in charging that Russian threats and fifth columnists lay behind the coup. But most with whom I have talked doubt that this can be proven. They fear Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko is safe in his defiant belief that—so far as proof will show—the revolution will have to stand as an internal upset.

It is safe to say that the U.S., British, Chinese and French delegations will watch hopefully the attempts of Chile and Dr. Papanek to prove that Russia did force Czechoslovakia to let a minority seize power. But unless these attempts are more successful than is expected, the Great Powers may do no more than encourage debate for its effect on world opinion, rather than try to obtain U.N. condemnation of Russia's actions.

These observers reject the idea that the coming elections will turn Italy into another Spain, with the United States and Russia fighting an undeclared war on her soil.

They aren't at all certain what the U.S. would do, if the election results led to aggression by Moscow's Yugoslav stooge, Tito. Some of them, at least, hope we would intervene with troops. They think that would be the signal for Moscow to back out, with whatever face-saving she could, and put brakes on her program of expansion.

But whether it comes to Italy or elsewhere, they are certain that the challenge to Russia from the United States will have to come. That it will have to be a real challenge, not a bluff. That when it does come, Russia will back down.

They hope that from then on, gradually perhaps, Russia will begin taking part through the United Nations in a genuine attempt to build up the world. Or, at the very least, that she will stop obstructing the world's attempt to build itself back to physical, economic and moral health.

Nature's Greatest Conversion Job

By HUMPHRY DAVY
EVER HEAR about the whale who tried to walk?

It sounds like a good story, as good as any fisherman can think up, but for the curious a complete record of a whale which grew a pair of hind legs can be found on the dusty shelves of the Provincial Museum.

The whale in question was a female humpback, which was captured by a ship operating from the whaling station at Kyuquot on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in July, 1919. The huge mammal was found with two remarkable elementary legs protruding from the body about 4 feet 2 inches. They were covered with blubber about half an inch thick.

The crew did not appreciate the importance of the discovery at the time. Later it caused a stir in the scientific world. They hacked off one leg. Fortunately the remaining limb was left for fisheries officials to study the unusual growth.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, former director of the U.S. National Museum, visiting Vancouver Island at the time, claimed the external limbs showed a remarkable reversion to the primitive quadrupedal condition. His contention set a spark to a discussion which was soon to embroil most evolutionists. "Unwilling as are many evolu-

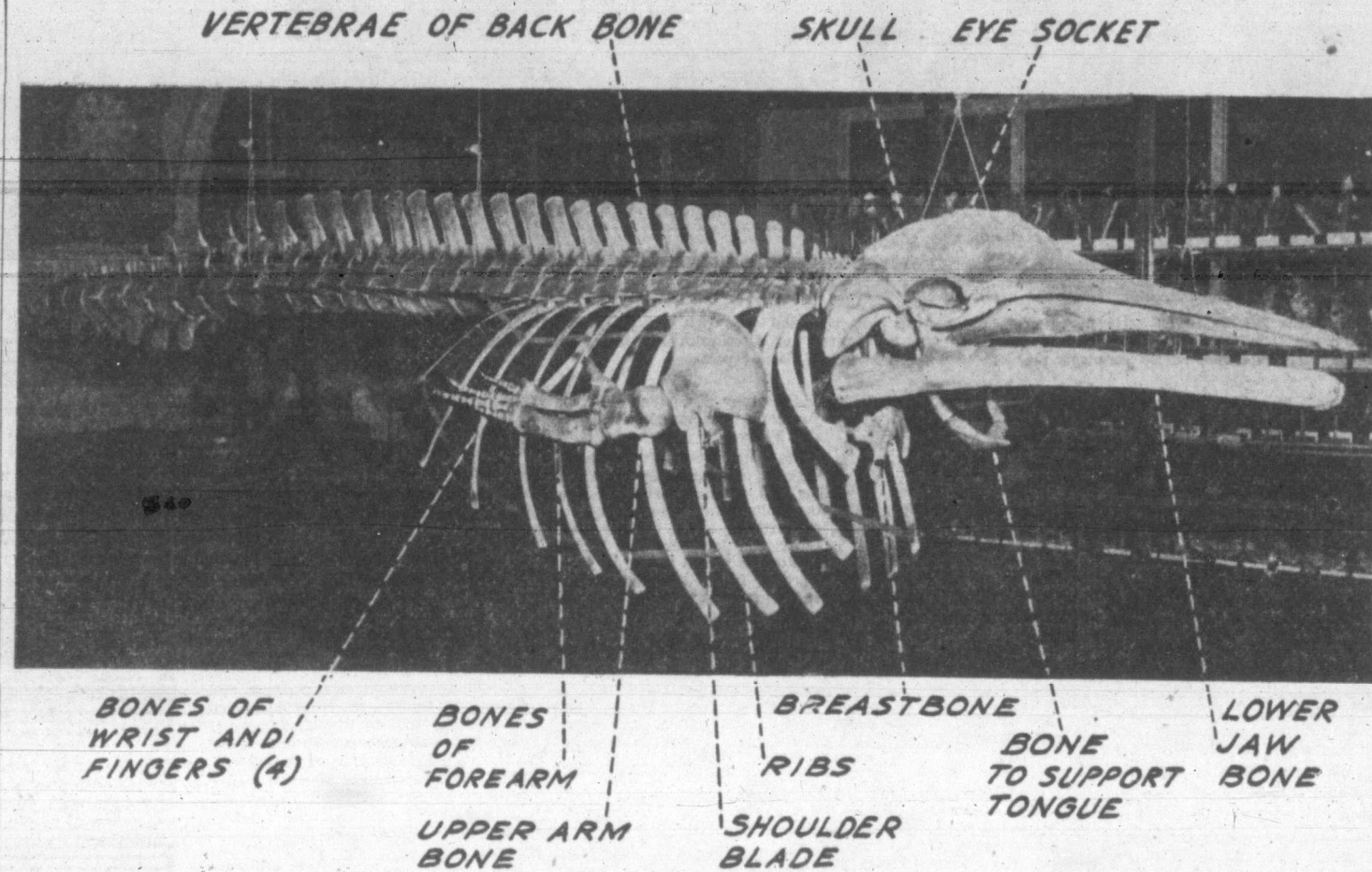
tionists to accept reported cases of reversion," he wrote, "I can see no other explanation for the facts presented here. That his condition is extremely rare must certainly be true, for, so far as I am aware, this is the only recorded case among whales."

The discovery is just a reminder that the whale is nothing else but a land animal who snubbed the land millions of years ago and took to the water to earn a livelihood. In other words he was not a created fish as many would suppose, but a mammal. He is warm blooded, has lungs, reproduces like other mammals and like a human being nourishes his young.

IN THOSE prehistoric days he was a different looking fellow and bore no resemblance to his present-day form. He was smaller. His skin was coated with hair and he walked on four legs. Picture a four-legged animal wallowing in primeval mud and when in pain weeping like a baby... a very human fellow!

The whale's decision to take to the water created a prodigious task for nature. Fishes had simply evolved to the present form, but to modify a land animal so that he could survive in a substance heavier than air was another matter. You can envisage the problem if you picture man trying to adopt himself to a watery existence. Such problems as insulation, breathing, feeding, reproduction and locomotion would have to be solved.

As heat is conducted away from the water 27 times as fast as in air, nature had to provide



Visible traces that the whale was once a land mammal can be clearly seen on this skeleton of a Davidson whale at the Provincial Museum. The main vestiges are limb-like structure of his front flipper, his ribs and his backbone.

some protection against cold. Hence, the whale developed a thick layer of blubber. Other mammals, like the seal, have fur.

The substance in his tear glands was used to protect his eyes from irritating sea water. The changes tended to make the evolving

mammal into a larger and larger animal—larger than the dinosaurs of long ago. This remarkable transforma-

tion can be seen at the museum. A skeleton of a Davidson whale (see accompanying illustration) shows that the animal had shoul-

der muscles, forearms and even fingers. Removal of the flesh from his front flippers revealed a human-like four-fingered hand.

The ribs and vertebrae are other clues.

HOW VICIOUS is a whale? Both whalers and marine biologists agree that a whale is not a ferocious animal. Some species, however, will attack when wounded and have been known to ram boats.

Biologists claim that if a whale could be kept in captivity in a large pond it would be as tameful as a chipmunk. There may be some doubt about this. But at Marineland, Florida, divers feed bottlenose dolphins from the hand. (Dolphins are another species of whales.)

There are many species of whales. Most of them can be found off the coast of Vancouver Island. Whales are divided into two classes, distinguished chiefly by their equipment for eating—the toothed whales and the whalebone or baleen whales.

Tooth whales have teeth in the lower jaws or in both.

The toothless whales eat only thick masses of small shrimp-like crustaceans. Those with teeth like the killer whale and sperm can swallow alive a porpoise.

Many are the stories about whales. One of the best known is of Jonah. The tale to some may sound far fetched. But there is a record of an English whale being swallowed alive by a whale in the late 'nineties. When the whale was captured some hours later, he was found to be still alive and apparently lived to tell the story to his children.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

FIGURING HOLDING TESTS TRUE ABILITY

♠ 54	♥ A J 10 8 6	♦ 8 5 4 3	♣ 9 3
♠ 7 2	♥ 5 4 3 2	♦ A J 10 9	♣ K Q J
♠ K Q J	♥ K	♦ S	♣ K Q 7
♠ A K	♥ Q 9 7	♦ 6 2	♣ A 10 8 7 6 2

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♠
3 ♥ Pass Pass 3 ♠
Double Redouble ♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Opening—♠ K 13

THIS hand is the type on which a player's ability can be graded. A great many players would make the contract, but very few would make the correct deductions.

When East's opening lead of the diamond king held, he continued with the queen of diamonds. West overtook, led back the ace of spades which declarer won in dummy with the king.

At this point declarer should lead the deuce of clubs from dummy. West will win with the ace, and now let us say he returns the deuce of spades which will be won in dummy with the ace. Then the ace of clubs should be cashed, and now it is time to play the trumps.

The average player will reach in for the queen and take the finesse, but not good players. They will review the bidding mentally. Obviously West's redouble was made in the hope of driving the opponents to four hearts. West doubled without the king and queen of diamonds without the ace and king of spades or ace of clubs. Therefore he should have four hearts, which would leave East with a singleton heart. If West held four hearts to the king he might have been reluctant to double for fear of disclosing location of the king. However the fact that he holds four hearts is the key to the hand.

Declarer had already lost two diamonds and a club, and a couple of diamonds had to be ruffed. Therefore he should reason that unless East's singleton is the king the contract cannot be made. So he should lead the seven of hearts from dummy and go up with the ace.

Now a diamond should be

ruffed by declarer, and the sight of diamonds ruffed with the queen of hearts. The last three tricks will be won by declarer with the three high hearts.

AN UNUSUAL PLAY FOR VIENNA COUP

ONE of the most difficult squeeze plays to recognize is the Vienna coup. This hand, sent to me by Oswald J. Ray of New York, is very unusual. Declarer must employ the Vienna coup and then execute a squeeze play on both opponents.

The opening lead of the eight of hearts was won in dummy with the king. The ace of diamonds was cashed, a small diamond led from dummy and the jack finessed, East winning.

If East had returned a spade at this point I believe he could have killed the squeeze play. However, he led the four of hearts, which Ray (North) won with the queen.

Now Ray made the Vienna coup play. He returned the small club and went up with dummy's ace, deliberately setting up East's

♠ J 10 9 7	♥ A Q 7 2	♦ K 8 5 4 3	♣ 8
♠ J 10 9 5	♥ K	♦ 8 5 4 3	♣ 8
♠ J 9 7	♥ K 6 2	♦ A 10 8 6 4	♣ K 5 3 2

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass
Opening—♥ 8 19

king. Then he ran off the balance of the diamonds, leaving in his own hand the five of spades, ace-seven of hearts and queen of clubs.

East at this point was down to the queen-eight-three of spades and king of clubs. Dummy had the ace-king-six of spades and ten of clubs.

On the last diamond West had to make a discard from the jack-seven of spades and jack-ten of hearts. Ray's ace and seven would be good. He discarded the seven of spades, and then Ray cashed the ace of hearts and squeezed East. If East let go the king of clubs, Ray's queen would be good, so he had to discard a small spade. Then the ace-king-six of spades in dummy were good for the last three tricks.

FINDING TEN TRICKS WHERE SIX ARE SEEN

♠ A 6 2	♥ J 10 8 6 4	♦ 8	♣ K 9 8 5
♠ K 5 3	♥ 10 3	♦ Q 9 5	♣ A J 10 3
♠ A 10 7 4	♥ A 10 7 4	♦ 3	♣ J

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Opening—♥ 3 1

THIS hand comes from one of the cleverest little bridge books it has been my pleasure to read, "You Too Can Play Bridge," by Mary Flasher, bridge editor of the Columbus, O., Citizen. It's only 40 pages including rules, yet it covers every phase you need to know.

One of the things I harp on constantly is counting your tricks a subject Mrs. Flasher handles well in the hand shown here.

In regard to the opening lead, her simple statement is excellent: "West on lead should lead a heart since the bidding indicated that the opponents have no losers in that suit, and West may reserve his honor cards in the hope of capturing tricks as the play develops."

Now we come to declarer's problem, and Mrs. Flasher says, "South, the declarer, looks over his prospects to take home his ten tricks. If he cashed all his hearts and his spade ace, he would have six tricks. He needs four more, so he must use his trumps separately by ruffing."

Therefore the first trick is won by declarer with the ace of hearts and a small club is led toward dummy's king. If West plays low, declarer should play the king from dummy. However, West probably would go up with the ace of clubs and lead another heart. This is won in dummy and the eight of diamonds led toward South's king. East would win this trick with the ace and probably return a spade.

Now see how simple it is to develop the hand into ten tricks. Cash the king of clubs, ruff a club, cash the king of diamonds, ruff another diamond—all declarer has to lose is a spade, a diamond and a club.

WHEN IN DOUBT, ETC., IS A FALLACY

WE SOMETIMES hear a player remark "I hate to be on the opening lead. I never know what to lead." That is not the way a good bridge player feels about it. Don't lead from fright and don't accept the old saying "When in doubt, lead trump." Trumps generally are the last thing that should be led unless the bidding indicates that declarer probably will want to do some ruffing in dummy.

In this hand you may or many hot favor a two-bid on the part of South, but it does look like the type of hand on which you want to get to game. South shows a two-suit hand. Holding the ace of spades and king-jack of hearts, West can pretty well figure that South has a minimum of two five-card suits. By show-

♠ J 9 3	♥ 8 5	♦ 8 7 6 4	♣ 7 3
♠ A 6 2	♥ K J 9 3	♦ J 10 5	♣ 10 6
♠ K J 10 5	♥ 10 6	♦ A 10 7 4	♣ A

Lesson Hand—E-W vul.
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—♠ A 18

ing a preference for spades North indicates that he has at least as many or more spades than hearts. With his four hearts to the king-jack-nine, West knows that declarer will have to trump out some of the hearts.

Therefore, instead of making the normal opening of the queen of diamonds, West must open the ace of trumps and continue with a small one. When declarer takes the heart finesse, West wins and leads the third trump.

Now there is nothing that South can do to keep West from winning two more heart tricks. The trump opening gives West the ace of trumps and three heart tricks, defeating the contract.

If the queen of diamonds is opened, declarer can ruff one of his hearts in dummy and thus lose only two heart tricks.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—This fabulous town of Hollywood is made up of a lot of individuals, each with his own idea of how to get the most out of life.

A quotation from one of our most successful stars brings out a new individual idea. The words were Jimmy Cagney's: "Some people make a career out of acting. I make a career out of living."

It is Jimmy's answer to a lot of questions people ask him. The first time I heard Jimmy say it he was stretched out on the sand of his private beach at Newport Harbor, a comfortable hour and a half's drive from Hollywood and Vine.

The question asked Jimmy on that occasion was, "Why do you make only one or two pictures a year, when you are in constant demand for more?"

But don't think from his remark that James Cagney is a lazy man. Far from it.

CONSERVES ENERGY

He has more energy left than most of our movie personalities. He conserves his energy. He doesn't spend hours and nights in the hot spot clubs of Sunset Strip just to be seen so he will be cast in pictures.

Instead, he spends his time at his farm in Connecticut, at his beach house or on his occasional yacht cruises. He has plenty of time for his wife and children. He has lots of time to absorb sunshine and plenty of time to think.

He stars in one or two pictures a year. He doesn't do any until a story comes up which he thinks is right. "The Time of Your Life" is the latest. He doesn't waste his effort. I'm wondering if he hasn't done his audience a favor, too, with this plan of his.

When he is seen in one or two films a year—usually one—his face stays new to the audience. The stars who make four to six films per year wear out with the audience. Letters in my mail prove that.

THE public is asking for new faces, but they never say they're tired of Jimmy Cagney. Some of the other stars are doing this same thing. Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert and a few others follow the same plan. Each time they bring a fresh interpretation to the screen, not just a tired repetition of their last performance.

If all these stars who have reached top billing were to limit themselves to one or two pictures a year, all Hollywood would benefit. Then the newcomers would get a better chance to show their wares to the audience.



Paramount executives are gnashing their teeth for not giving the Andrews sisters more than one song with Bing Crosby in "Road to Rio." Their one number, "You Don't Have to Know the Language," is the hit of the show.

thus giving more variety for you in your local theatres.

The dividends to Jimmy Cagney from his philosophy of making a career of living are these: He keeps his health, his peace of mind and keeps the studios standing in line with scripts for him to consider.

He has been married for 14 years and the records show no headlines smearing his private life with fights or divorces. He is one of the happiest men in Hollywood.

When things get confusing for you, think of the Cagney philosophy of making a career out of living.

FOR the first time in her film career, Maria Montez is enthused about one of her own pictures. "Usually," she told me, "I went to my previews and then went home and cried for an hour. I was never satisfied with myself."

But it's different now with "Atlantis," which introduces Maria and her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, as a new romantic team.

Maria is showing the film to all her friends and announcing: "At last, Maria Montez can call herself an actress." Preview

audiences, I hear, are agreeing with her.

You can't say that dept.: A radio quiz master, handing out bubble gum to the kiddies, recently cracked the other night that it was technicolor bubble gum. Next day attorneys for Technicolor called on the radio network and threatened suit next time anyone referred to anything except technicolor as technicolor. The network is now burning—in technicolor.

AFTER seeing a couple of recent new pictures, I've renewed my faith in Hollywood's ability to make good pictures. UT's "Another Part of the Forest" and RKO's "I Remember Mama" are great movies—the former for adults and the latter for all members of the family down to six-year-old Junior.

Freddie March, Florence Elfridge, Dan Duryea, Ann Blyth and Edmund O'Brien contribute some great acting to "Forest." Irene Dunne, Oscar Homolka and Barbara Bel Geddes are magnificent in "Mama."

THE PEOPLE TALK back to Hollywood, to one another and to me:

"One of the main reasons why my wife and I no longer patronize movies is because we have made comparisons between Hollywood and foreign products. In almost every instance, Hollywood has failed to produce anything with the crude inspiration and sincerity which is so evident in almost all British, French and Italian films we have seen. If Van Johnson is typical of the American screen, I, for one, am a confirmed stay-at-home." —Los Angeles.

"I am 19 and a sophomore at Fresno State College. I am majoring in criminology and minoring in psychology. If we would stop blaming the motion pictures and start blaming parents, we would be better off. If we want to get at the root of juvenile delinquency, then the parents are the trouble. It has been proven that a bad film never did change a child that wasn't already on the border line." —Fresno, Calif.

"I know a way to get us back into the theatre. Just give us back 'Maise.' She's wonderful. No strain to watch a Maise picture. Just fun." —Calumet, Mich.

LEAVE BAD TASTE

"The movies should be a good influence. I saw 'Duel in the Sun,' 'Humoresque' and 'The Razor's Edge' and they all left a bad taste in my mouth." —New York City.

"I heartily disagree with the person who called himself an 'Average Movie-Goer' in your



Sonja Henie plays a waitress who poses as a countess at a winter resort in her new picture, "The Countess of Monte Cristo." It always a winter resort in Sonja pictures—they have to get her out of the ice.

People Talk Back department, do not think the average person likes sexy, debased pictures. I am grateful that Gene Autry will stick to kissing his horse." —Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Some time ago you mentioned the idea of having Negro actors play parts suited to them in pictures. A fine idea. And when they are cast in the pictures, they should be allowed to speak an act intelligently. The caricature is wearing out!" —Calro, Ill.

NOT FOR WHOLESALF

"I am only one of a good many who are tired of paying 65 cents to a dollar for a picture which good business methods would produce for 35 cents." —Pasadena, Calif.

"If you want to see a nice picture today, you have to wait through another picture and see somebody either getting chopped up or being shot. I think the person's attitude toward the whole show. I'm a high school girl." —San Francisco.

"Like your idea of shorter pictures with better quality. My last two Saturdays have been ruined by bad pictures. The first was double feature and vaudeville four hours long. And the picture I wanted to see was the last of the list. The next Saturday saw a picture with the three leading ladies, speaking such broad British that I couldn't understand them." —Long Beach, Calif.

"I think it's wrong to parade Hollywood divorces and scandals over the air and in newspaper. It gets our children too used to the idea." —New York.

New Slants On Old Styles Gives '48 Look

Accent On Slim Lines



Slim-lined ensembles star in Adrian's spring and summer collection. The sleek lines of a bull-fighter's costume are captured in the black wool ensemble, left, with its ruffled cape, front-ruffled skirt and close-fitting bolero jacket. Broad, woven stripes make "fins" which square off the shoulders of the three-piece dark wool suit, right. Narrower stripes circle suit's jacket below the waist.

LOS ANGELES—Learn to say "No" is advice that you seldom get from a fashion designer.

From one—Adrian of Hollywood—whose clothes ring a bell with some of the nation's most discriminating women, comes such advice. He urges the woman who wants to be well-dressed to shake her head at the saleswoman who tries to sell her an unbecoming dress; to ignore "new look" styles which she can't successfully wear.

Compromising only slightly with new trends, Adrian's spring and summer collection shows hemlines lowered to 14 inches. This designer, however, keeps shoulders square and introduces only enough fullness into a slim silhouette to make it more fluid and easier to walk in.

Best known, perhaps, for suits of impeccable tailoring with squared shoulders, long-torso lines and slim skirts, these styles are starred again in Adrian's new collection. Such suits this spring are fashionably wedded to coats of matching fabric and related design. These make superlative ensembles which their designer insists can withstand style changes for many seasons to come.

One ensemble of black wool takes its lines from a bull-fighter's costume. The suit combines a closely-fitted bolero jacket and a long slender skirt which is softened in the new manner by rows of ruffles placed only in front. The matching "bull-fighter" cape which completes the ensemble is ruffled from neckline to hemline.

Another eye-catching woolen ensemble makes use of shoulder-widening "fins" and stripes, devices liked by Adrian because they make a woman's figure look slim-hipped. The "fins" on the suit's sleeves are extensions of woven woolen stripes carried across the bustline of the jacket, on which the striped detail is repeated below the waistline and at the cuffs. The shoulder-line of the matching top is also accented by horizontal stripes. The slim skirt of this ensemble owes its fluid look to a front kick-pleat.

Eye Decoration—Try sweeping mascara on light lashes, to make eyes more important. If lashes are dark, mascara outer, upper ones only, for a wide-eyed look.

Fabrics Share Fashion's Fanfare For Spring, Summer

New fabrics fulfilling postwar promises of textile wonders share spring debut fanfare with fashion's "new look."

One fabric making its bow is a rayon crepe imprinted by means of a new etching process. The process makes an ink-scratched "picture"—resembling an etching on parchment or paper—which occupies the front of a bodice of a white one-piece crepe dress. The etching depicts an ink-lined tropical scene with a colorfully clad girl and fisherman swinging in a catch.

"Photographed" leather gives pastel-colored handbags and gloves a sensational New Look. These accessories are printed with camera-caught images which makers claim won't rub off.

A dazzlingly striped cotton seersucker is Switzerland's con-

tribution to new play duds. Making stylized use of this crinkly cotton is the one-piece bathing suit, with bloomer pants, halter top and a sash-tied midriff.

Two-piece bathing suits are dramatizing the new use of elasticized jersey. Elastic woven into fabric gives a hug-me-tight but flexible fit.

New frosting for spring's perennial navy blue suits and dresses is cadet cloth, a starchy white cotton used almost exclusively up to now to make West Pointer's trousers. This has no rival that can boast a more immaculate look.

Worsted denim, a woolen copy-catted the crisp finish and two-tone weave of cotton-workwear denim, is another newcomer. Teamed with the new denim is a blue chambray for blouses and matching full-flounced taffeta petticoats.

Lingerie Clasps Come Back

Baby's Talc Dims Shine On Nose

Ever try using baby's talcum powder to deluster shine on a suntanned nose or brow? Richard ("Look Your Best") Willis, radio's beauty counselor, says baby powder dulls sheen with the least alteration of skin tones; with the least pore interference. Baby powder's very fine texture is what backs up its good performance.

Here are more hot weather make-up tips from the beauty counselor. He says that the increased output of oil glands can be offset by washing your face at least four times a day with tepid—not hot—water and soap. An astringent lotion patted on the nose and chin is also recommended for curbing a shine.

Make-up is better able to stay put in face-mopping weather if it is applied sparingly and worked on evenly, says Willis. His argument is that a heavy coat of make-up slapped on the surface of the skin slides off faster than one thin but smoothly applied coat.

Willis recommends for the girl with an oily skin a liquid-lotion powder. Even her dry-skinned sister is better off, he says, wearing a non-greasy foundation under her powder when the mercury climbs. Creamy bases can play a trick even on the dry-

lingerie clasps are staging a comeback to help camisole-topped petticoats put on a prettier show this spring and summer through sheer blouses.

Clipped over straps, these decorative gold, silver or enameled clasps help to line up straps for a neater appearance when viewed through transparent blouses. Caught in the grip of clasps, straps won't slip off to hamper shoulder freedom and cause minor irritations.

Now that we're on the subject of lingerie straps, here are some suggestions for repairs which may be needed to make old slips and bras look as good as new through sheer blouses or dress tops.

Replace frayed fabric or lace strands with satin ribbons or new bands of lace. Remove any unsightly safety pins which have been anchoring straps to slips and bras and sew straps in place for both neatness and security.

Narrow black velvet or pale blue or pink satin ribbons run through slotted eyelet insertions make pretty and refurbishing straps for old lingerie tops which you want to spruce up for a peep show.

Tinted Cheeks—The look of rouge is smart, but there are times when you would look prettier with a faint flush. Try it sometime.

skinned by exploding into a film of oil under the stress of hot weather.

New Linen Revives Old Dusters



Linen dusters, familiar fashion in the 1900's, stage a comeback for modern motorists. In this new version, the linen has been treated to resist wrinkles. Two of the season's style hits are pictured above. The fitted coat (left) has a full belted back. Oversized patch pockets round the hipline; breast pockets are slit. The swaggy styled duster (right) boasts four large patch pockets with button down flaps on the coat front. A fifth pocket is buttoned to one cuff to carry pin money.

NEW YORK—Dusters are back.

As typical of early gas-buggy days as the proverbial cry of "Get a Horse!" are 1900s coat fashions revived in the '48 motorist.

One high-fashion fabric used is Irish linen, treated with a crease-resistance process to defy wrinkles. This gives the crisp, tubular fabric, imported this season in considerably larger supplies, justification for its claim of all-purpose coat. After a long drive, a duster is supposed

to oblige almost anything in a wardrobe from slacks to evening dress.

In white, a duster makes fine frosting for a bright print dress. In confectioner's pink, the duster can sugar up navy blue or black dresses. The summer outlook of this coat is also brightened by soft blue and a shade the color of vanilla ice cream.

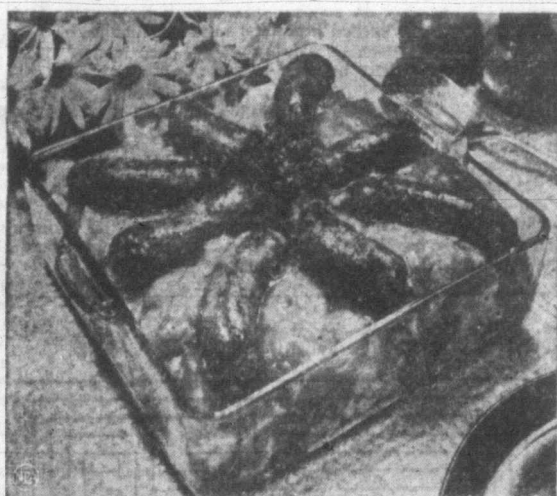
For fashion cues, designers thumbed through turn-of-the-century style books. Clare Potter pulled out two swashbuckling fashions which, translated into

1948 styles, have become season hits. One is a full-length swaggy with four huge patch pockets with button-down flaps. For carrying the modern motorist's "mad money," there is a small change pocket buttoned on to one cuff.

Also reviving the 1900 duster is the fitted coat with a belted back which flattens skirt fullness into two deep pleats. This coat has two novel slit breast pockets and two over-sized patch pockets placed on the skirt to give it a new rounded hipline.

Good Recipes For Jaded Appetites, Economical

Tasty Dishes Keep Costs Down



To combine economy and flavor, serve potatoes and sausage with tomato sauce.

To keep up nutrition and cut food costs in your family, serve main dishes like these:

POTATOES AND SAUSAGES

Four tablespoons butter, 5 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup chopped onion, 6 cups cooked diced potatoes, 8 sausages, 2 parsley sprigs.

Blend melted butter and flour in saucepan. Add tomato juice and cook until mixture is thick and no starchy taste remains, about 15 minutes. Stir in salt, Worcestershire sauce, and onion. Continue simmering tomato sauce for three minutes. Place potatoes in heat-resistant glass eight-inch square cake dish. Pour tomato sauce over potatoes. Arrange sausages on top.

of potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. For serving, garnish with parsley. (Serves 6-8.)

BUDGET CHICKEN PIE

One and one-half cups diced cooked chicken, 1½ cups diced cooked potatoes, ¼ cup diced cooked carrots, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1½ cups medium white sauce, salt, pepper. Plain pastry using 1½ cups flour.

Combine chicken, potatoes, carrots, onion and sauce. Season well to taste. Pour into a shallow casserole. Meanwhile roll out pastry to fit dish, making it slightly larger. Make cutouts as desired. Cover dish with pastry, pressing it firmly to the edges. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until the pastry is well browned and vegetable mixture is bubbly, about 25 minutes. (Serves 5.)

Bread Scraps Are Tempting If Used In Correct Manner

STUFFED CABBAGE

Six cups ½-inch bread cubes, 2 cups (1 pound) sausage meat, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon sage, 1 large head cabbage, ½ cup butter, 1 cup dry bread crumbs.

Combine soft bread cubes, sausage meat, salt, celery, salt and sage. Slice the top off the head of cabbage. Scoop out center, leaving a firm shell. Fill cavity with bread mixture. Place top of cabbage over opening. Secure with toothpicks or string. Tie in cheesecloth. Place in a large kettle of simmering water. Cover and simmer slowly for one hour. Remove from kettle and take off cheesecloth. Place stuffed cabbage on a platter and remove top. Melt butter in a skillet. When hot, add dry bread crumbs and brown. To serve, cut into wedges and spoon onion sauce over each serving. Top with buttered bread crumbs. (Serves 6.)

ONION SAUCE

One and one-half cups minced onion, ¼ cup boiling water, 1½ cups milk, scalded, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash paprika, ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 egg yolks, beaten.

Place onion in water. Cook until tender. Drain off liquid. Combine scalded milk, onion pulp, salt, paprika and mustard. Cook for 5 minutes. Combine flour with beaten egg yolks. Gradually beat hot onion mixture into egg yolk mixture. Cook for 5 minutes.

STEAMED DATE PUDDING

One-quarter cup butter, 1½ cups chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped nuts, 1 quart soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup

Fluffy Sauce

Two tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg white, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon orange rind.

Combine sugar and flour. Add water slowly. Cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Just before serving (while still hot) add orange juice and rind and pour mixture slowly over stiffly-beaten egg white. Blend well and serve immediately. Makes 1½ cups approximately. A very light, fluffy sauce.

Bran Pastry

Quarter cup cereal bran, 1½ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sifted flour, ½ cup shortening, 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less).

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board.

milk, 4 eggs, beaten, ¼ cup sugar.

Cream butter; add dates and nuts. Combine soft bread crumbs, baking powder and salt; add milk. Combine with date nut mixture. Combine beaten eggs and sugar and add to rest of mixture. Pour into 2 well-greased pudding molds. Cover with waxed paper and steam for two and one-half hours. Let stand in molds several minutes. Slice and serve with lemon sauce. (Serves 16.)

Give Kiddies Homemade Sweets



Young Pat reaches for homemade candy—corn flakes coated with special candy-making chocolate.

Youngsters are always ready for candy. When it is wholesome, make it for them. Of course, not before meals or in too large amounts—but give it to them. Make it yourself if you prefer.

Here are new candy recipes that combine wholesomeness, ease of making, and pleasure in tasting. Add them to your ways to keep home happier for everyone.

CHOCOLATE DOTS

One package (8 squares) candy making chocolate, 2 cups cornflakes.

Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted. Then remove from boiling water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Add flakes and mix lightly until flakes are completely coated with chocolate. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool 1 to 2 hours, or until firm. (Makes 2½ dozen.)

ROCKY ROAD BARS

Ten marshmallows, cut in quar-

ters, ½ cup broken walnut meats, one package (8 squares) candy making chocolate.

Line bottom of 9 x 4-inch loaf pan with waxed paper, letting paper extend in 2-inch tabs at each end. Arrange marshmallows in pan and fill spaces between marshmallows with nuts. Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted; then remove from boiling water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Pour over contents of pan, using fork to distribute chocolate throughout. Tap pan several times to settle chocolate. Let stand in cool place to harden. Run a sharp knife around sides of pan and lift out candy with paper tabs. Cut in 1 x 2-inch bars. (Makes 18 bars.)

COCONUT MARSHMALLOWS

One package (8 squares) candy-making chocolate, 28 marshmallows (7 ounces), cut in halves, 3 cups shredded coconut, toasted.

Heat chocolate over boiling

Novelties Tempt Appetite Pay Dividends In Health

Meringue Pie

Pastry; 2 large apples; 2 egg yolks; ¼ cup sugar; 1 cup milk; 2 egg whites; 3 tablespoons sugar.

Line a nine-inch pie plate with the pie paste. Peel, core and slice apples and place in the pie shell. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and milk. Pour this mixture over apples. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Top with meringue made from the two egg whites and the two tablespoons of sugar. Return to moderate oven, 325 degrees F., to brown meringue. Yield: One nine-inch pie.

Peach Nectar

One cup peach nectar; ¼ cup lemon juice; 2 teaspoons granulated sugar; ½ cup diced orange sections; ½ cup diced grapefruit sections.

Mix nectar, lemon juice and sugar together until sugar is dissolved. Pour over fruits, mix lightly and chill thoroughly before serving. (Serves 4.)

water until partly melted. Remove from boiling water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Dip marshmallows in chocolate, one at a time, roll in coconut, and place on waxed paper. Cool until firm. Note: For Chocolate Nut Marshmallows, use the above recipe, substituting nuts for the coconut.

The spring appetite may be dull. So surprise it with wholesome novelties. The effort pays dividends in good health.

UPSIDE DOWN PIE

One pound ground beef, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup cooked kidney beans, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1½ cups cooked tomatoes.

Saute meat and onion is melted shortening until lightly browned. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Pour into a greased nine-inch pie plate. Top with cornbread batter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. (Serves 6.)

VEAL CASSEROLE

One cup diced cooked veal, 1 cup cubed, raw potatoes (½-inch cubes), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup condensed cream of celery soup, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper.

Brown potatoes lightly in butter. Add onion and continue browning. Add green pepper, veal and soup. Heat. Season. Pour into casserole. Top with buttered crumbs or crushed cornflakes. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes to brown topping, blend flavors. (Serves 2-3.)

CORN BREAD

One-half cup sifted flour, ¼ cup yellow cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg. Combine beaten egg with milk. Add to flour mixture. Mix well. Add melted shortening. Pour over chili mixture and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Capt. Sam Dingle

Question On Frigates
Ends Up With Reason
For A Black Eye

By JANE ARDOE

"MY, IT'S nice seeing you back on your favorite seat," I said to Capt. Dingle. I was on my regular walk along the waterfront on one of the nice afternoons this week. "Are you feeling fit?" I inquired.

"I'm as fit as a fiddle, my dear," replied the captain. "And thanks for your inquiry. It was nice of you and the children to call around and see me when I was under the weather. Makes an old codger like me feel good to think there's someone besides his wife who really cares whether he lives or dies."

"Well, captain, there are some people I can think of that wouldn't miss if they died but you're not one of them," I said. "We need some of your good philosophy to help us see through some of the problems we face today."

"Aye, it's pretty grim at times," said Capt. Dingle. "But I don't see why folks get all bothered up about these things. Now I've lived a long time and I can recall a good many times when people were predicting the world was going bust. But it won't do anything like that. It's been spinning a long time and it ain't going to stop now just because Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe can't see eye to eye."

"SAY captain, what kind of a ship is that out there?" asked Joie, who had just arrived on the scene with Sammy and two other boys we hadn't seen before. Joie pointed out to sea in the direction of Port Angeles. His eyes narrowed and then he said: "Joie, that looks to me like a frigate, probably the Antigonish on her way back to Esquimalt from Seattle."

"What's a frigate?" asked Joie. "Oh, here we go for questions," butted in Sammy. "Gee, that kid can ask more questions than my sister."

"Hush now, Sammy," said Capt. Dingle. "How d'ya think anyone will ever learn anything if they don't ask questions?" "Now, Joie, a frigate is a man-of-war; just a small one mind you. If I recall rightly they first had frigates a couple of thousand years ago in the Mediterranean and they were rowed by oars, with the help of a sail when the wind was blowing. Then a couple of hundred years ago the French built a class of warship they called frigates. They were all sail and carried up to

70 guns. But they were never the big ships or, as naval men say, ships of the line.

"We didn't hear much about frigates until the last war when the German submarines were making it kind of hot for us. Before that we had what they called corvettes."

"WHAT'S a corvette?" asked Joie who was intent on getting all the information.

"A corvette was a product of the First World War," said Capt. Dingle. "A fine sea-going warship, about 200 feet long but a very uncomfortable craft for her crew. They tossed all over the place. But they were built to chase submarines and they carried depth charges."

"What's a depth charge?" asked Joie.

"Well, Joie, you've seen these big oil drums," explained Capt. Dingle. "Well they filled them with explosives and attached a pressure fuse—I'll answer that one before you ask me—which fired the explosive when it reached a certain depth of water. Now you have the picture. The corvette would find a German submarine, drop some depth charges and that would be the end of the submarine."

"How could they find a submarine?" asked Joie.

"They've got some very smart young men in our navy, Joie," said Capt. Dingle. "They have a very sensitive instrument that goes by the name of Asdic. This would pick up a sub within a certain area, then by manoeuvring they'd get the exact spot of the sub."

"WOULD you mind telling us about the frigate?" asked one of the newcomers, who said his name was Jerry.

"Not at all my boy," said Capt. Dingle. "Now the corvette was all right at the start of the last war but the Germans started building submarines with greater speed and they could run away from the corvettes. So the British had to build a faster chaser. They decided to call them frigates, and the Antigonish is one of them. They're longer and faster than a corvette but slower and smaller than a destroyer."

"What's a destroyer?" asked Joie, and we all smiled, even Capt. Dingle's face wrinkled on that one.

"First thing I'll have to tell you about the whole navy," said Capt. Dingle. "Destroyers are wonderful ships. They're

practically all machinery and they have a terrific turn of speed. Why they can do close to forty knots. Hold it Joie, don't ask what a knot is! A knot is a sailor's mile—that is it's about one mile and one-sixth land miles. You always speak of a ship's speed as so many knots, not so many miles.

"It's quite a sight to see a destroyer steaming all out. Originally there were torpedo boats and destroyers. Torpedo boats carried the torpedoes and fired them at the big ships. Destroyers were fast and were supposed to dash in and destroy the torpedoes. Today destroyers are used to protect the aircraft carriers and battleships. They do carry torpedoes but naval engagements are fought at such a distance that torpedoes aren't the threat they used to be unless divvied from torpedo-carrying airplanes.

"WHEN the last war was ending the Germans had produced submarines that were faster than frigates and could stay under water a long time because they were able to run up a con- trapion that looked like a pipe. Through this they got rid of the exhaust fumes from their engines and got air."

"What are the British going to do now then?" asked Sammy.

"The Royal Navy hasn't con- fided in me, Sammy," said Capt. Dingle with a laugh. "But you can bet your boots that they've got something. They don't tell because if they did the other fellows would get something better."

"Kind of crazy isn't it?" asked Jerry. "No wonder it costs so much to fight. You no sooner get a lot of equipment together than it's not used 'cause the other guy's got something better than you."

"Isn't that the way all through life?" asked Capt. Dingle. "At school you're getting different books than when I went to school because there are people who are improving education. In our logging camps they used to use big crosscut saws and oxen to drag the logs out. Now they have power-saws and big tractors to yank the logs about. They used to have horses and buzzies now we have motor cars. They used to have oil lamps, now we have electric lights. And I used to be skinner of a sailing ship and now look at the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary. And when you play football, don't you try to outsmart the other fellows?"

"GOSH, Capt. Dingle, you got a good answer for everything," said Sammy. "Can you answer me this one. Why do we have wars and why do we have to build all these ships?"

"Let me see now, Sammy, that is a good one," said Capt. Dingle as he stroked his chin. "I think it's as simple as this. Somebody's got something that somebody else wants."

"I don't get it," said Sammy and his face seemed all screwed up in thought.

"Have you never said to another boy, 'Give me that, such as a ball or a piece of candy?' said Capt. Dingle. "It seems to me I see boys wrestling or per- haps fighting quite often and I'll hear one boy say: 'You give that back to me.' The boy's probably got the other one's cap or a marble."

"It's the same way with na- tions. They don't want to stay in their own backyard. They want to grab somebody else's territory. That's what the Japs and Germans tried to do and now the Russians are at it. Well, if you don't want them to get away with it somebody's got to put up his fists and fight. Then you have a war."

"SIMPLE as all that, eh?" said Jerry. "But I've done it. See this?" Jerry pointed to his right eye, which was slightly dis- colored. "Sure was a beauty last week. One of those smart kids on the next street threw a rock at my dog and I told him to cut it out. He threw another one and I socked him. He socked me and I got a black eye. But he got a bloody nose."

"Shocking," I said. "Why must boys always be fighting?"

"Don't take it so seriously, my dear," said Capt. Dingle. "Much as I hate wars it'll be a sorry day for us if we ever raise a bunch of nappy-pamby boys who are afraid to put up their fists. Then somebody might come over and take this fine country from us. By jove, I've overlooked something, what with all this chatter. Here!"

Capt. Dingle pulled a bag from behind him. He had enough apples to go around and two chocolate apices. "Thanks, a million," said Joie. "Boy, this is something."

"We all agreed with Joie and when the Antigonish headed into Esquimalt harbor we all started for home.

All Ready And Set On The Esquimalt Speedway



During his rounds of Victoria this week, Campran Bill Halkett saw these youngsters enjoying themselves on one of the streets in Esquimalt, which overlooks the Gorge Vale Golf Club. The children were tickled to line up on their speedway ready to show how fast they could travel. Left to right are: Donna Lowe, ready to give Patrick Green a "push off"; little Bill Bouchard pulling up to starting position; Don Delaney, watching to see that Margaret Bragg with Barbara Poole in a "speed" wagon get a good start, and Peter Baines, sitting in readiness to be off.

Want To Look Smaller Or Taller

By ARTHUR MURRAY

ONE characteristic that is ad- mired in Canadian girls is their height and fine bearing. Whereas most short girls yearn to be taller, few tall girls would trade places with them. However, short men do avoid dancing with girls who tower above them. They are afraid of looking insignificant and com- ing out like a dwarf. But tall girls can be smart and seem shorter to partners when they choose.

Here are a couple of pointers that work: Keep your elbows low when you dance. You will appear shorter because your partners will not have to reach upward for dancing position.

Without changing your natural standing posture in any way, let your knees bend slightly. This will reduce your height several inches. You may feel that these sug- gestions do not improve your appearance. But it's more im- portant to please your partner than the on-lookers.

Tall girls should never try to appear smaller by leaning for- ward. Crouching is bad form and bad for your form, too. This will make you difficult to lead. Another thing, don't take short steps.

BUT what about the little girl whose vision is usually bounded by vest buttons? She can be a comfortable, adjust- able partner. Here are some hints for the pintsize: Train yourself to dance on the tips of your toes instead of bal- ancing your weight on the soles of your feet.

A small girl will seem taller to her partner if she holds her elbows as high as she can. Practice walking around the room on your toes—holding your arms bent in partner position as high as possible.

Always imagine that you are trying to touch the ceiling with the top of your head. Stretch high up, from the waist, to gain height.

The most valuable tip of all—lead with your toes. This length- ens your step from four to six inches. Never take short steps. Prac- tice until you can step forward, backward and to each side with a long, graceful stride.

thing I didn't tell them. I haven't told you, either. I'm never go- ing out with Buzz or anyone like him again. I had a terrible fight with him that night. He was— disgusting, and I—I walked home—yes, just the way you hear in all those jokes." She could grin now because it was all over and nothing had really happened.

The face opposite didn't re- flect her grin. "Does this mean you'll be—"

Gracie shook her head. "I won't be expelled. Just on proba- tion for one term—and I can

AS A BOY, he was an orphan.

As a man, he was an exile. Yet he is the most famous of all the poets Italy has produced.

Six hundred and eight-three years have rolled by since Alighieri Dante was born in the city of Florence. After the death of his parents he came under the care and teaching of a learned man.

Of other events in Dante's childhood we have little record, but we do have the story of how, as a boy, he met a girl by the name of Beatrice. In poetry which he wrote in later life, he spoke of Beatrice and of the love which grew in him for her.

IT APPEARS that Dante first saw Beatrice when he was nine years old. She was a few months younger than he was. In later years their paths crossed several times, and he may have exchanged words with her, but in general his love was silent and distant. Dante's heart was heavy when, during his young man- hood, he learned about the marriage of Beatrice to another. Not long after her marriage, when she was only 24, Beatrice died.

Italy, at that time, was not a single country. It was made up of several small city-states. In the city of Florence, fierce quar- rels were going on between parties which were trying to obtain control of the govern- ment. Dante became one of the leaders of the "Blacks" or "Whites." A French prince brought soldiers to Florence and helped the "Blacks" defeat the party of Dante.

DANTE was then sent away from his native city as an exile. For years he wandered in other parts. He spent time in Venice, Pisa and Verona, and we have reports that for a little while he lived in Paris and in Oxford, England. He died in exile, while at the home of a friend in Ravenna, Italy.

It was during his exile that he wrote the poems which have lived through the centuries and have brought him fame. Among these was a long story told in poetry which he called "The

take that." She was full of con- fidence now. "Mr. Brinker said he'd be lenient because I came to him of my own accord and said what I did. Know what that was? I told him maybe your con- duct Saturday morning wasn't befitting a teacher, but it sure was befitting a mother—just about the sweetest, most terrific mother in the world!"

Mrs. Woolsey did smile then, as she touched Gracie's cheek gently. "You know, I think you're a pretty sweet and—terrible daughter, too!"

(Copyright)

Dante Wrote Famous Poems During Years In Exile

Comedy." In this poem he told of visiting Hell and Purgatory, where he saw his enemies suffer- ing torments. A more pleasant part of the poem describes his fanciful visit to Paradise, with Beatrice as his guide.

The name of the poem later was changed to "The Divine Comedy," but the new title was not used until long after Dante's death. A week from today I shall give a longer account of this masterpiece of poetry.

BEFORE he went into exile, but after the death of Beatrice, Dante was married to a young woman named Gemma Donati. She was a member of one of the leading families of Florence. Several children were born to them, including one girl. The girl was given the name of Beatrice.

Dante took a great deal of interest in music and painting, but his only work seems to have been writing poetry.

Two Indian Dances and Their Origin

FROM Mr. W. C. Trigg, Jr., secretary of a society in St. Louis, has come this letter: "The Plaza Society will greatly appreciate any information you might supply about the steps, history and origin of the Ghost and Buffalo dances."

The Ghost dance has a history of about 60 years. It started among the Paviost Indians of Nevada during, or about, the year 1888, and spread to several other tribes. The man who started it had the Indian name of Wovoka, but the whites knew him as Jack Wilson.

Wovoka became ill. While he was on his sick bed an eclipse took place, and this excited him as well as other Indians. The sick man believed that he was taken into the spirit world, and was told that he would save the Indians and get back their land for them. To prepare for the great event, he said, there must be dancing of a certain kind.

The dance which Wovoka taught became the Ghost dance. Men and women held hands while they joined in a large circle.

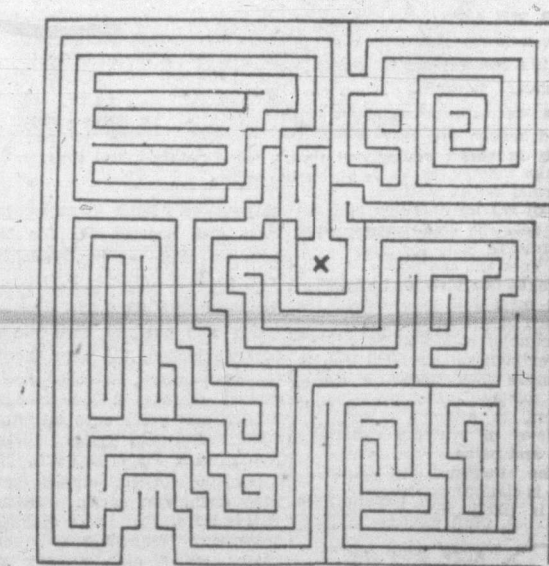
Then they moved slowly around, keeping time to songs. No drum or other instrument was used for music in the original Ghost dance. In later times the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians adopted the dance, but changed it to the Crow dance, in which a drum was used for music.

The Buffalo dance is much older than the Ghost dance. No one knows how long ago it was started, but it was danced by Indians of the western plains when an American artist, George Catlin, went among them more than a century ago.

With the beating of drums and with yelping, the Mandan Indians and others would stamp on the ground. Each dancer wore a buffalo mask.

When a dancer grew tired, he would bend forward and would be shot with a blunt arrow by another Indian. Then the dancer would fall to the earth. Several warriors would rush to him, and would make believe that they were taking off his skin with knives, as they would remove the hide of a buffalo.

Can You Get The Prisoner Out?



Ancient castles had mazes designed to protect their occupants from being molested by would-be assassins or, if they housed captives, to make it more difficult for the prisoners to escape. Suppose there was a prisoner in the middle of this maze (at X) and it was up to you to lead him out. Could you do it, taking a pencil and drawing a continuous line to the only exit, without getting lost?

Teachers Shouldn't Cry

By VIOLET MOSS

FROM the corridor, Gracie stared into the classroom at the woman bent over the desk, head cupped in hands. Behind Gracie, a rasping voice said, "Is Mrs. Woolsey crying?" Another voice hissed, "Sssh!" and there was a receding shuffle. Gracie entered hesitantly, and leaned over the slumped shoulder to read the open letter on the desk.

Special board meeting this afternoon to vote on your dismissal from the Watertown High School staff. . . . Regrettable . . . Until now you have an excellent record. . . . However . . . seen leaving a roadhouse at 2 o'clock Saturday morning with a married man . . . conduct not befitting a teacher . . . Gracie couldn't stifle a gasp; the figure before her turned quickly. "Oh . . . Gracie, did you want to see me?"

"Is there—is something wrong?" "No." The letter was whisked up and slipped into a drawer. "I was—a little tired, that's all."

"CLUMPTING down the corridor, Gracie wondered angrily how people could believe anything wrong about such a super per- son. Didn't they realize a situ- ation might look one way and not be that way at all? But no . . . Mr. Brinker, the principal, had to call a board meeting. Then the board—fat, rich Mrs. Sturdevant, old-maid Miss Harris and dried-up Mr. Stillwell—would chew the juicy scandal and finally vote on it. The nar- row-minded drips!

Outside, Gracie looked over at the Malt Shop across the street. The after-school gang was gather- ing for its daily gab-and-soda session. If she wanted to, Gracie could join the others, ignoring what she'd just learned. She could sit in her regular booth, talking and giggling as usual. Or could she?

An auto horn blasted and from habit she started toward the yellow convertible parked down the block. Almost immediately, she stopped. It was Buzz Taylor; she could see the sunlight gleam- ing on his dark hair as he lounged beside the driver, an older boy. Two girls were strol- ling over to the car. Funny how your opinion about a person could change. Only last week she'd been thinking how wonder- ful Buzz Taylor was.

EACH of her saddle shoes seemed to weigh 10 pounds as Gracie walked slowly back to the lockers. What would happen to a teacher who'd devoted years to her work and then was dis- missed? She'd get some other job, sure—but not one she would love so well. And it just wasn't right for the students who could teach them so much, who was so kind, so understanding. Gracie yanked open her locker and hurried her books inside. She had to try to do something about it! Even the outside of the prin- cipal's door was impressive.

Gracie knocked with a damp, unsteady hand. The board meet- ing was already in session. When Gracie explained why she was there, Mr. Brinker coughed shot- herly; Mrs. Sturdevant shot her a hostile stare; Miss Harris tightened her already tight lips; old Mr. Stillwell shook his head and murmured, "This is entirely out of order."

Mr. Brinker said stiffly, "I am surprised at Mrs. Woolsey's even mentioning this to you, let alone sending you here in her behalf."

"She didn't send me!" Gracie said hotly. "I—I just happened to see the letter you wrote her." "A child of your years—" Mrs. Sturdevant's nose was even higher than her shrill voice—"has no understanding of a situation of this sort."

"I know it isn't true! If you'll just listen—" WHEN she finished, Mr. Brinker unpinched his glasses and spoke into the awk- ward silence. "—uh—natu- rally, this puts a different light on the matter. I shall write a note of apology to Mrs. Wool- sey."

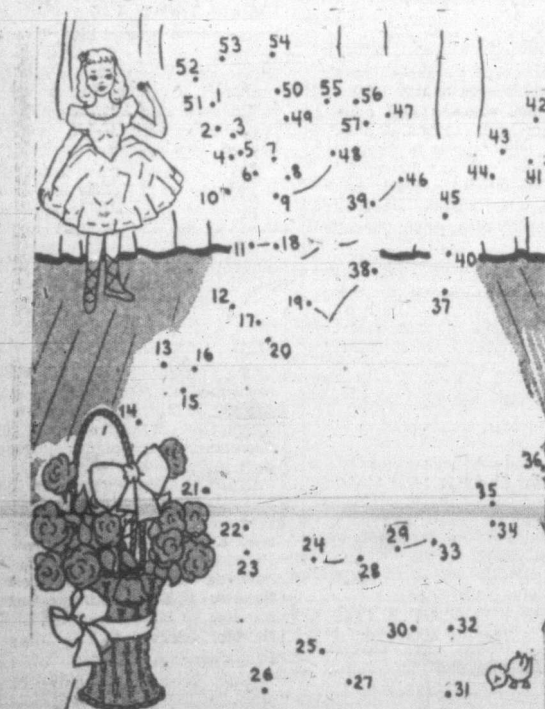
Again, Gracie walked down the deserted corridor to the class- room. She tapped and went in. The woman at the desk hardly turned.

Gracie said, "I went to Mr. Brinker about that—letter you had—and everything is going to be all right." She hurried on, for there was something in the other's face that made her want to cry. "I told him how awful I've been lately, running around with Buzz Taylor to those dance places—because I thought I was being smart. I told him how you talked to me and tried to make me stop acting like that and how I wouldn't listen to you. And—and how last Saturday you and Buzz father went out look- ing for us. Mr. Brinker under- stood then why somebody said you coming out of a roadhouse with Mr. Taylor at 2 o'clock in the morning."

But, Gracie, I didn't want you to explain all that."

"I had to. But there was one

A Dotograph For Junior Readers



The basket of flowers has been placed in the corner of this stage for a performer whom you do not see. You can make the performer appear by taking a pencil and, starting at dot 1, drawing a continuous line from dot to dot, consecutively, until you reach dot 57. When the picture appears, you can guess in what kind of entertainment the performer is a star. You can also have the added pleasure of coloring the picture with cray- ons or colored pencils. What is the hidden performer?

Carrot Problems

By CECIL SOLL

CARROTS are one of the crops that every gardener grows. In spite of the great variation of soils in this district, it is hard to find a garden where several rows are not in evidence.

The ideal soil for them is a light, sandy loam, preferably one in which several other vegetable crops have been grown in preceding seasons. The soil should be easily workable and as deep as possible, to enable the roots to grow downward without any interruption which might cause them to become "fancy."

Should your garden soil be very heavy or contain much clay it is not advisable to try to grow carrots or any other root crop until something has been done to ease the condition as much as possible. Heavy soils must be lightened by the use of sand, fine coal ash, wood ashes or lime.

For a carrot crop, do not use manure or humus as a means to lighten the soil during the season when the carrots are to be grown. If humus materials are used they should be applied one full season before the carrot crop is to be planted.

On heavy or shallow soils it is wise to plant the rather short-rooted types of carrot such as Red-core Chantenay, while on light deep soils use Nantes, Coreless, Imperator or Tendersweet.

WHERE there is plenty of garden room, the rows of seeds should be placed one and a half feet apart, but if space is to be considered they may be as close as 12 inches between the rows.

Use only very shallow rows, so that after covering the seed is only about a quarter-inch under the soil. Plant the seed very thinly. No matter how careful you are, there will be hundreds of "thinlings" to pull out.

If your carrot soil is light, the time for first planting may be made in late March. Plant just a couple of rows then, for a crop of early carrots. The main plantings may be much later. For the average garden, plant half the main crop in early April and the other half in early May.

Should the soil be at all wet or sticky, or if it clings to the tools and does not work easily, it is best to delay all planting until the soil "works" well. In wet

sticky soils, carrot seeds find it hard to germinate well.

CARROT seedlings are slower than most other vegetables to come up, so don't be surprised if they don't appear for three weeks. When the seedlings are big enough to handle, which is generally when the third leaf has formed, they should be thinned out into a single row, with the plants two inches apart. Take care when thinning to pull them carefully. Choose a day when the soil is wet. Many gardeners place one hand on the soil against the best plants while pulling the thinlings with the other. This will avoid disturbance of the roots of those that are to remain.

About a month after the first thinning the remaining plants will have grown considerably and should be thinned again by removing every other plant. This will leave the plants at a distance of four inches from each other.

The thinlings that are pulled at this time will be fine tender young carrots that can be eaten raw, used for the table, cooked, or canned whole. The skin on these young carrots is so thin that they need only be scrubbed with a soft brush to prepare them.

About another four weeks later the rows may again be thinned if desired. This should leave the remaining roots eight inches apart, which is just the right distance apart to grow big, heavy carrots for fall use or for storage.

Thinning of carrots should always be done as early in the morning as possible, especially when the ones pulled out are to be used or canned. They are much more crisp and better flavored then.

MANY gardeners, unfortunately for their health, gave up growing carrots during the last few years, on account of a little worm which gets into the roots.

It is quite easy to avoid this pest, provided precautions are taken to prevent it. This pest arrives soon after the young carrot plants are about two inches high, in the form of tiny greenish-black flies which lay their eggs on the "collar" of the carrot plants. These eggs quickly hatch into legless yellow larvae which bore into the skin

of the carrot root and by continuous tunneling cause the rusty patches on the roots. When this happens the foliage will wilt slightly. A badly infested carrot will often die entirely.

When full grown, the larvae leave the carrot root and turn into brown pupae in the soil near the row. These hatch out into a new crop of flies about the last of July. Eggs are again laid on the "collar" and as soon as they hatch the larvae again enter the carrot root, which is now much stronger and can resist the attack better. This time the presence of the worm is indicated by the turning of the leaves to a reddish color. When full grown this time, the pest leaves the root and remains in the soil all winter.

THE flies are attracted by the carrot odor which is given off by the leaves. When thinning, take care to destroy all removed plants. To prevent the attack, any material which has a strong odor may be spread along the row just after the plants are an inch high. There are several proven preventives.

1. Scatter naphthalene powder along the row.

2. Varnish or shellac thin lattice strips. Let dry until "tacky" or still sticky and then press onto naphthalene flakes that have been spread on a paper. Allow to dry and place the pregated sticks along the planted rows.

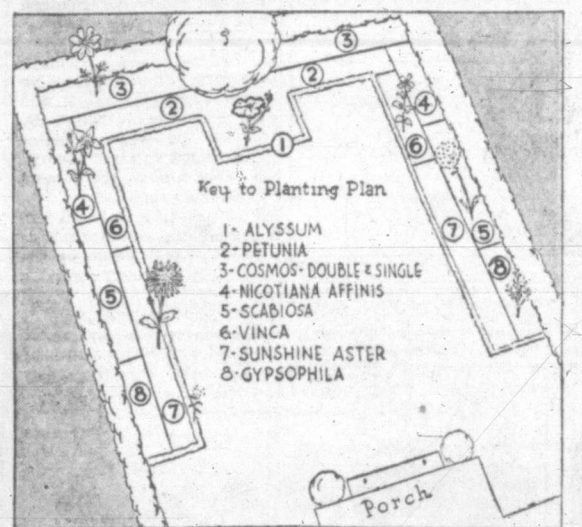
3. Place a length of thick soft string that has been dipped in creosote or carbolic along each row.

4. Mix a teaspoonful of kerosene to a bucket of sand (or sawdust) and scatter along each row.

Care must be taken to avoid any chance that the preventive material gets covered but that it remains on the surface of the soil where it will be effective. Should it become covered the repellent properties are lost and a new application will need to be made. Also, if it gets mixed into the soil, the roots are quite liable to become tainted with either the "moth ball" or "oil" flavor.

If the first infestation of this pest is entirely prevented in spring, there is very little chance of the "second crop" in early August. Should there be any plants in the row whose leaves show any "russet" color, pull them as soon as it is observed.

Formal Garden Of Annuals Quickly Grown From Seed



Simple design is best for small formal garden.

FOR a new home, or a rented one, a lovely garden can be grown in a few weeks from seeds of annual flowers. Modern annuals vie with perennials in size and beauty, and they reach maturity in weeks, where perennials take months, or years.

A formal design is suited to a garden of annuals. It should be located near the house, where it will harmonize with the building and lot lines and the flowers can be arranged in a pleasing balance of both mass and color without any touch of stiffness.

The simpler a formal pattern of flower beds can be made, the more surely it will please. It is a serious mistake, often made by beginners, to attempt a somewhat novel or intricate pattern of beds and paths. When this is done, the attention of garden visitors is claimed by the pattern, which is likely to be curious

rather than beautiful. The flowers are retired to second place, and the whole effect suffers.

A simple plan, in good proportion, which can be immediately comprehended centres interest upon the beauty of the flowers, which is the purpose to be sought.

The plan above suggests such a garden, which has an axis centring on the porch of the house, and lot lines and the flowers can be arranged in a pleasing balance of both mass and color without any touch of stiffness.

On either side of this axis there should be a general balance of both mass and color, which is most easily provided by duplicating the plantings on each side as the plan suggests.

Of the flowers recommended in the plan, alyssum and nicotiana are fragrant, and will provide an extra attraction for evening visitors, when the fragrance is most intense. There are many other flowers which can be grown in such a garden, and various color schemes which could be developed.



Agricultural Lime Finds Bigger Use

The use of agricultural lime for correcting soil acidity has increased in Canada in the last ten years. According to figures furnished by Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the increase has been from 120,949 tons in 1938 to 452,523 tons in 1947.

The increase is particularly notable in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec where larger areas of land are inclined naturally to acidity to a degree which retards crop production. The increase in Quebec was from 28,638 tons in 1938 to 236,636 tons in 1947, and in the Maritime Provinces from 34,965 tons in 1938 to 198,353 tons in 1947.

The use of agricultural lime on the land has undoubtedly played a large part in increasing the production of food and other crops in these provinces. Much less is used in the other provinces because the soils are less acid naturally.

Field Inspection

To record and maintain the purity of seed stocks originating with plant breeders or of registered and certified seed intended for multiplication, inspectors of the Plant Products Division make field inspection of these seed stocks during the growing period. The purity as to variety is determined by actual count and is recorded, along with all factors which may affect the purity of the seed to be produced, such as isolation from other crops and the preceding crop grown on the land. Counts are made to determine the incidence of seed-borne diseases and of other kinds of seeds and of weed seeds which will be difficult to separate. The field inspection of seed stocks insures that the work of the plant breeder who originated a variety will be passed on and benefit a large number of growers.

It's a good plan to "inoculate" beans. This enables them to store up more nitrogen. Inoculation is done simply by dusting with a commercial inoculant, on sale at most seed stores. It's inexpensive, and a good investment for your garden.

Safe In The Fold



On a recent visit to the farm of Fred West on Burnside Road, photographer James A. McVie "shot" this picture as the sheep and their lambs were being brought into the paddock from the pasture. Said Mr. West, "I don't kill my animals but instead keep them as pets." Mr. West added with a smile, "I even have names for them all."

Horticultural Tips

Writers Of Victoria Horticultural Society Aid Gardeners

By V. W. AHIER

SOW the main-crop vegetables, such as parsnips, carrots, beets, parsley, salsify and cabbage.

Try Baby head cabbage (McFayden, Winnipeg) for a small hard, round cabbage, made to order for the small family.

Short-horn carrots may be sown at intervals until the end of July.

Plant more peas, spinach, lettuce, radishes and white turnips for a continuous supply.

Celery seed may be sown now for a late crop; it requires a rich soil and abundant moisture at all times.

If growth is checked it very often "bolts" to seed.

Leeks should be sown in a well prepared seed bed for later transplanting into a foot deep trench, which is filled in with good soil as the plants grow. This gives 12-15 inches of creamy white flesh. Well rotted compost or a good balanced commercial fertilizer, thoroughly mixed with

the soil in the bottom of the trench, will insure success.

Deeply-dug soil, rich in humus, is a must if you would have good onions. Prepare a bed now and when ready to transplant remember to keep the tiny bulb above, or at ground level—never below it.

Main-crop potatoes may be planted the third or fourth week of the month. Try cutting your seed potatoes in the following manner: remove and discard the stem end, also a very small piece (about 1/4 inch deep) of the opposite end where the eyes are clustered. Cut the tuber lengthwise allowing not more than two strong eyes to each piece. Plant six to eight inches deep and one light "hilling" will suffice for the season. Continuous high hilling exposes too much soil surface to sun and wind resulting in evaporation of much-needed moisture.

SHRUBS TO PRUNE: Cut back straggly shoots on pyracantha and holly. The shoots of for-

sythia that have flowered are cut half way back; the same with polygonum, removing all weak growth.

The native currant, one of the prettiest of the early flowering shrubs, will stand fairly heavy pruning after flowering.

SMALL FRUITS: Dust gooseberries and currants with "Pomogreen" when the flowers are just beginning to open, and again about 10 days later, for control of worms.

FLOWERS: Put dahlia tubers in a warm room or sunny basement window to start growth.

TIPS FOR THE MONTH: Inspect fruit and ornamental trees, before they come into leaf, for tent-caterpillar eggs. These resemble small pieces of gum tightly wrapped around the branch. If removed now, much damage will be avoided.

Don't plant tomatoes outdoors this month, even if the weather is nice.

April In The Rock Garden . . . By E. H. Lohbrunner

EVERY day some new treasure comes into flower to lend beauty and interest to the rock garden in April, and planting may still be continued.

Many rock plants can be increased by division and in most cases a rooted piece can be carefully separated from the side of a parent plant. Sometimes it is necessary to dig the entire plant, and after shaking or washing away the soil, the crowns may be carefully separated.

Growth is so active this month that most divisions start to grow immediately with scarcely a check. Some, such as Lithospermum, many of the Helleborums, and Dianthus, usually grow from a single stem and are best increased by cuttings.

When planting the rock garden, color effect over a long season should be the aim in view. Many gardens planted with Aubretia and Alyssum are showy

for a few weeks in spring but are bare of color the rest of the year. Plants should be chosen that will follow one another in their time of flowering to maintain color interest all through the season.

Many excellent shrubs for the rock garden are included in the great family Ericaceae, which embraces heathers, rhododendrons and many others.

There are Ericaceous plants suitable for every size garden, from the tiniest rock garden to the huge natural effects of bold cliffs, where ever-arbutus and the largest rhododendrons would be in harmony.

To mention one or two for the smaller rock garden: Cassiope lycopodioides, a mat of deep green whorled like branchlets, studded with tiny snow-white bells hanging on bright red stems; rhododendron radicans, about three inches high with tiny

leaves, and one inch purple-red flowers; Gaultheria triophylla, a Himalayan cousin of our own Salal, forms a dense mat of red stems, with tiny bristly leaves and urn-shaped flowers followed by very large berries of the loveliest robin's-egg blue.

For soil requirements, a mixture of good loam with added peat or rotted wood is satisfactory. Ericaceous plants must never dry out completely.

Diaries

By J. J. WOODS

I think in any diary a person should keep certain records such as first appearance of blossom, the arrival of swallows, etc. By doing this one can tell with considerable exactness just what the earliness or lateness of a season is compared to those which have passed.

It is advisable to have three or four objects on which to make observations. Early blooming shrubs and trees such as Forsythia and Prunus pissardii will usually give a date record for March, lilacs for April, and hawthorne perhaps for May.

All fruit trees are useful for this purpose. If one wishes to start earlier in the season one can take willows, when pollen commences to fly. Observations from year to year should always be made on the same specimens, but if such a thing as crocuses or snowdrops are used, then it is desirable that they be in comparatively the same position. The following table shows the variation which occurs from year to year:

Bloom	Prunus	Forsythia	Lilac	Willow
1942	March 1	April 1	Jan. 28	
1943	March 24	April 22	Feb. 15	
1944	March 12	April 25	Feb. 8	
1945	March 16	May 6	Feb. 5	
1946	March 9	April 29	Feb. 2	
1947	March 18	April 18	Feb. 9	

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

OUR interest in spring is naturally directed to plant life with birds in second place. As two of us watched the restless activity of a pair of gold-crowned kinglets in a full-flowered Japanese plumtree the other day this division of interest seemed charmingly expressed, the living mist of blossom and the tiny actors appearing and disappearing in it.

But there is still another range of life that meets us these spring days. Two small snakes scuttle across the path, a touch of red illuminating their dark bodies; they cannot be missed, but there are other creatures of the ground more elusive. The slugs, both the small grey and the large black, are mostly creatures of the night; in the daytime they are in hiding, under old boards, in empty flowerpots, or below the surface of the soil. They share with earthworms the attentions of the robin who has a preternatural sense of the presence and whereabouts of his living prey.

MORE active are the black wolf-spiders that are once more busy in the grassy corners and along the bases of board fences, on the sunny side especially. Their names does not refer to any kind of savagery they peculiarly possess but rather to their hunting method which is that of springing upon their prey.

Later on when warmer weather comes the females may be seen carrying their bluish ball-shaped egg-capsules, and still later an even more interesting sight may be seen when the numerous young, freed from their early home, are carried on their mother's back.

A very small spider, black with light markings, is busy with its lines and nets in the shrubbery. To judge by the hunter's apparatus the prey must be very small in size. The only beetle I have yet seen is the purple ground beetle, a carnivorous insect which carries on its useful work at night. The crushed body of this useful insect may not infrequently be seen on the sidewalks in the morning where it has been crushed by a pedestrian's foot.

In odd corners the woodlice or "slaters" are now seen, curious creatures with an unattractive grey color, and yet with very good family connections. They are related to the crab and lobster and shrimp, though belonging to another branch of the Crustacean family.

Those table members (as one may call them) have their eyes on stalks and so are called "stalk-eyed crustaceans," while the lowly slaters belong to the "sessile-eyed" group. Down by the sea where the rocks are washed by the waves you may often come across a very large slater, which is known as the rock-slater, about an inch or more long. The slaters have another connection with the barnacles which are, except in their juvenile state, permanently established in houses of their own building.

THE INSECT world is now daily becoming more active. Bees have been busy about the

heath flowers for some time past, and swarms of tiny winged insects are to be seen, even on what appear to be unfavorable days. Small moths are about, too. But the winged insects generally are scarcely plentiful enough as yet for the appetites of the swallows on their return.

The egg-bands of the tent-caterpillar are to be found on many a twig, waiting the warmer days. An authority on insect life says that it is not altogether for the best to destroy these bands because with the eggs of the bandmaker are likely to be those of its enemies. In Lutz's "A Lot of Insects," page 268, he speaks of one of the parasites of the eggs of the moth and points out as of economic interest that in burning the egg-masses of this plague you may "further injure yourself by killing an enemy of the scale insects," so injurious to orchard trees, and others.

The writer of the book also from experience doubts the wisdom of wholesale destruction of the tent-caterpillars' webs and egg-bands. And his advice now is that this destruction should be confined to orchard and ornamental trees, leaving the wild trees to take care of themselves.

His argument is that as the tent-caterpillar is a native insect and not an importation, it is best not to interfere with the balance of nature which worked for "thousands—possibly millions of years" before man appeared on the scene.

MY FIRST experience of a tent-caterpillar infestation was in 1889 in Manitoba where the willow bushes, the only wood almost in that particular region, were literally smothered in tents. Next year however there was no sign of them. Nature had adjusted things.

One of the remarkable things in insect life at this season is the awakening of the ladybirds. These charming little creatures with their patterns of red and black disappear from the lowlands with the coming of winter.

They migrate, but not to far-off regions. Their wintering place is not in the sunny south but on our own bleak and bare hillsides. There under the blocks of country rock that lie scattered about they find a home and lie in close clusters. Then when the warm sunny days come again the hill-rambler sees almost the grey and green of summer at upper slope a patch of vivid scarlet.

As he comes closer he finds hundreds and even thousands of the little "redcoats" beginning to stir after their long sleep and preparing for their descent to the valleys below where they will wage war against the various aphids, and be a blessing to gardener and orchardist.

I have found the ladybirds thus in winter, hiding under their rock roof on Mount Skirt, in spring getting ready for their journey to the valleys from the summit of Mount Douglas. They are an excellent example of the urge of spring in the life of a familiar insect, one specially beloved by children.

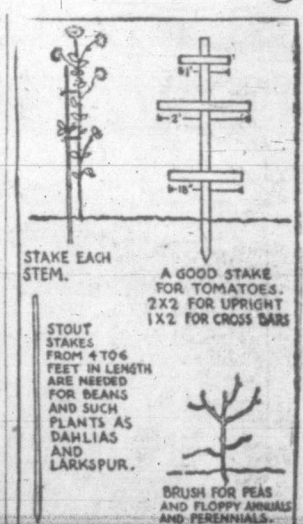
Many Plants Need Staking

PROPERLY staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums.

Gladioli with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted in their natural color or you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Heavy wire stakes are least obtrusive of all especially when painted green. Plants can be



tied to them easily and held upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

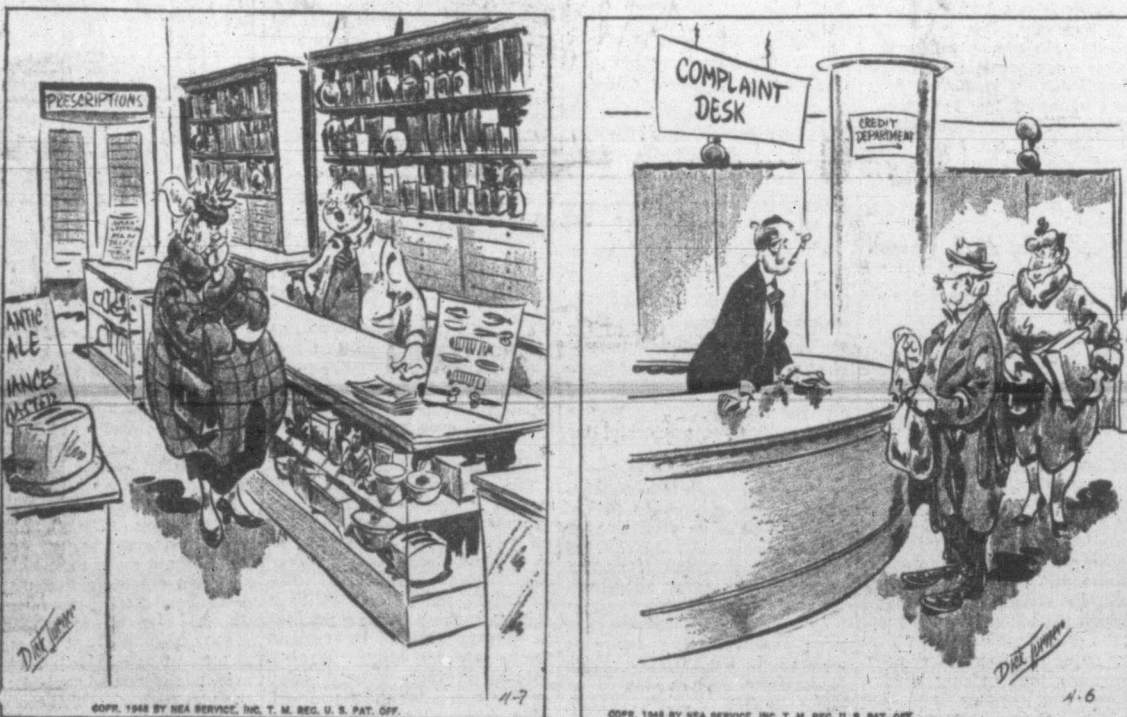
Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up cannot be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twigg branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied the tail types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom.

WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Can't remember the name of the producer, eh? Could you hum a "Now then, just let yourself go! Does a man good to get a chance to complain once in a while, doesn't it?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AROUND HOME

OZARK LIKE

VIC FLINT

MR AND MRS

BOOTS

FRECKLES

ALLEY OOP



A House Of Her-Own

By MARY L. AKSIM

IT WAS only after old Mr. Briggs died that Effie's dream began to take reality. Through all the years of living in other people's houses, setting down her suitcases in successive attic rooms, she had told herself that some day she would live at peace in a little house of her own. But she had never really believed it.

She and Mrs. Charles, who cleaned for Doctor Elliot and Judge Henshaw, and thus was a lady of ready means, often discussed the kind of home they would buy when each "retired" on their "savings." Really, Effie's "savings" had never amounted to more than a few dollars, which she kept in an old box. There were days of panic as she added up the few coins and bills and thought of the time when she could work no more. Then she would resolutely refuse to accompany Mrs. Charles on a Saturday bus trip to town, where they "enjoyed" doing the shop windows.

The years at old Mr. Briggs' had been like a long mellow autumn to Effie. While the old man had been childishly grateful for the smallest attention, she was bewildered when they told her that he had left her five hundred dollars, and was only restrained by the lawyer from dividing the money on the spot.



She sat very straight and serene.

between the old man's sons. He went with her to the bank and left her clutching a red pass book.

She carried it in a specially contrived pocket in her under-clothing, and each night read its comforting message. Her shifting about from house to house began again and she threw herself into her work, hoarding every penny and wearing out the patience of Mrs. Charles with her excuses for staying away from town.

By the time the entries in the bank book were nearing a thousand dollars, the villagers had begun to call her "old Effie." Her walk had slowed to an old woman's shuffle. But she continued to plan her house foot by loving foot, dream room by dream room; here she would hang the collection of flowers from the Holy Land which a missionary had given her brother; here she would spread her dearest treasure—a yellowed tea cloth of her mother's.

She was working at the Posters' that summer. The long days taxed her strength, but the wages were good and perhaps she might be able to build her cottage in the fall. Then, one morning, she fell down the steps. Doctor Elliot found two broken bones and a skull fracture.

Mrs. Charles had Effie moved to her little room when she was able to leave the hospital. The doctor thought that talking to someone she knew might take the unhappiness from the old woman's eyes. But the days grew into weeks and still Effie watched her friend with a blurred, uneasy look, demanding to be taken at once "to her own house." She really could not stay away any longer, she would plead, until she dropped into troubled slumber, bank book in her hands.

And so it came about that when the doctor's car stopped in front of Mrs. Charles' window one day to carry Effie to the Old People's Home, she sat serenely beside the doctor. Mrs. Charles wiped away untidy tears on the hem of her apron. It was hard, said Mrs. Charles, to see an old friend go to that place.

The afternoon sun shone warmly on the Home at the top of the hill, lighting its flower beds, turning its windows to gold.

Effie tapped the doctor's arm. "This is the house I've been telling you about," she said proudly. "You must come and see me when I get things set to rights."

And so old Effie came to her own house.

(Copyright)

Right Around HOME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HEY, MOM! GET THE ...LLET READY!

by Dudley Fisher



AUNT ELLA'S BEAUX

By RUTH K. KENT

AUNT ELLA got married today and won't be living with us any more. Mamma's crying. I'm crying, too, and it's all the fault of those scratchy blankets in my bed.

They latched me awake one night when Aunt Ella was visiting us. She slept in the next room with Aunt Ella and I heard her say, "Ella, why don't you marry Jim?"

Aunt Ella said, "Jim hasn't asked me."

Jim was Aunt Annie's brother-in-law. He talked a lot, and I heard mamma tell papa once that Jimmy stayed too late. I didn't like him.

"He would ask," Aunt Annie said, "if you'd get rid of Walter." Walter superintended the mine and came down week-ends. He had nice eyes and big shoulders, but he was sort of bashful. I liked Walter.

But what could a girl do about things like that? I thought and thought about it, especially every time Jim came. He was so fresh. He called mamma "Cutie," and put his arm around me and pinched when Aunt Ella wasn't looking. I decided to ask Fern about it. Fern was a neighbor girl. Mamma didn't like me to play with her because she said that Fern was so wise. And I knew mamma and Aunt Ella didn't like Fern's big sister, Flossie.

"She wears thin blouses," mamma said. "She's loud and impossible," Aunt Ella said. But Fern was wise so I told her my troubles.

"Huh," Fern said, "if your aunt doesn't want Jim, send him over Flossie'll take him."

"If she can get him," I said. I spent lots of evenings looking down the register that was right over the base burner in the dining-room. But Jim always pulled Ella into a corner where I couldn't see, and they talked so low I couldn't hear. For all I knew they were engaged. Every time I thought about that I got desperate. And to make things worse, Walter hadn't been down for a month.

Mamma and papa left me with Aunt Ella one Saturday night. Then Walter came. He brought Aunt Ella a bunch of violets and for a minute her eyes looked like the flowers. "Oh, Walter, how sweet," she said, and my heart got excited. But I didn't stay happy long. The bell rang. It was Jim, and he brought a dozer big chrysanthemums. They shamed Walter's bouquet. Jim was talking as much as ever, how good he could dance. He said, "I thought we might go dancing."

Aunt Ella looked sort of mixed up. "Do you want to go, Walter?" she asked.

"Not particularly," he said. "He can stay home with Teenie here," Jim said. He pulled me down on the couch, put his arm



Jim held out his arms to Flossie. "Come on, Cutie."

around me and pinched hard. It felt awful. I slapped his face. Aunt Ella shook me. "I'm ashamed," she said. "Go in the kitchen and stay there."

"Now, Ella..." I heard Walter say as I left the room. And I heard Jim laugh.

All right for you, Aunt Ella, I thought. Marry that old Jim and get pinched. I slammed the door. But I kept worrying about Aunt Ella. Somebody had to do something.

I went out and ran down the alley. I was lucky, Flossie was home. "Come on over," I said, "Aunt Ella has two beaux."

Aunt Ella never did speak to Flossie on the street, so she like to died when Flossie walked in. "Here's Flossie," I said.

Walter was polite when Aunt Ella finally introduced them. But Jim took Flossie's hand and I know he squeezed it. He turned to Aunt Ella. "Play something, Ella."

She sat down to the piano and played. Jim snapped his fingers and held out his arms to Flossie. "Come on, Cutie."

They danced beautiful. "That's swell," I said.

Aunt Ella ended the music with a bang. "Now what shall we do?" "Let's make cocoa," I said.

"You go to bed." I poked up the stairs and

peeked down the register. "Can't we go out and dance?" Flossie asked.

"Sure. Let's," Jim said. Aunt Ella glanced up. "I have to stay with Teenie."

Walter got up. "You two go. I'll stay with Ella." I wanted to hug him. Jim put his arm around Flossie and said, "So long, you two old fogies."

When they were gone, Aunt

Ella made an awful sigh. I was afraid she was going to be mean to Walter. But he edged up to her and opened a little box. A diamond!

I started beating the register.

Take it... take it... Aunt Ella looked up, then pulled Walter into that far corner. I started to cry. I shouldn't have asked Flossie over. Now Aunt Ella'd want Jim all the more. I heard

the front door close. Walter was gone. My tears sizzled on the base burner.

Then mamma and papa came in. Aunt Ella went running out, showing them Walter's ring on

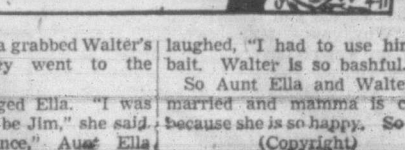
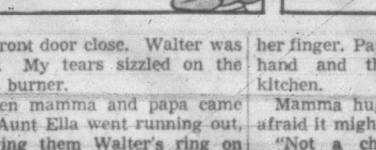
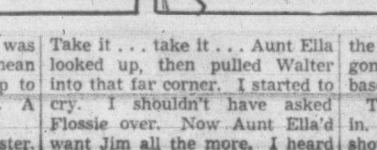
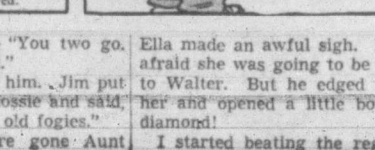
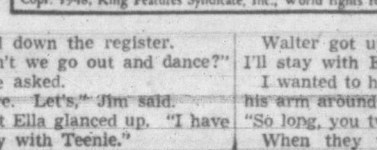
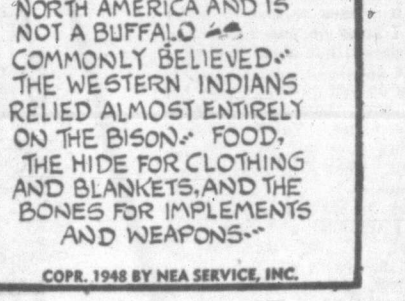
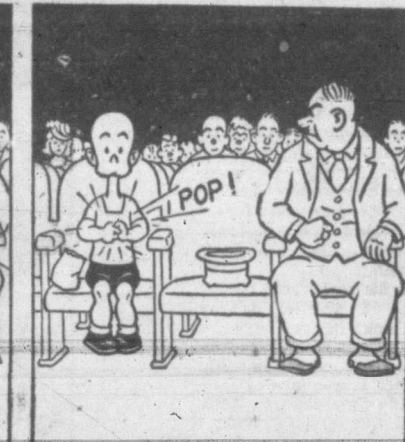
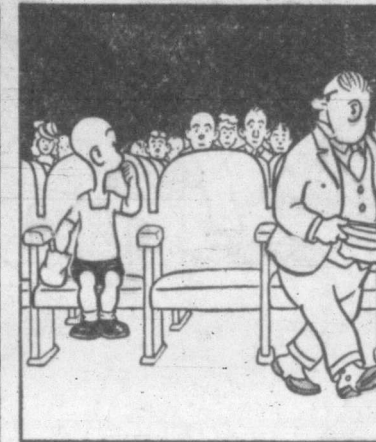
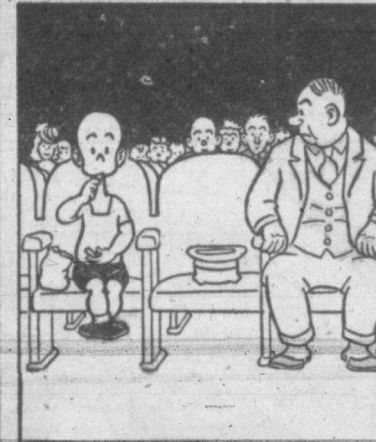
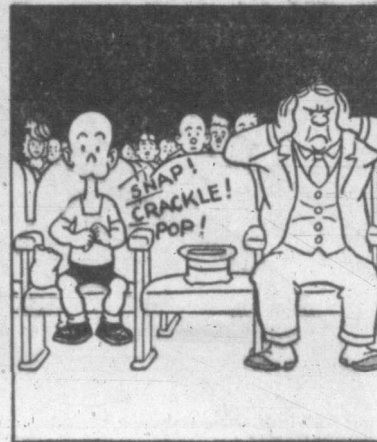
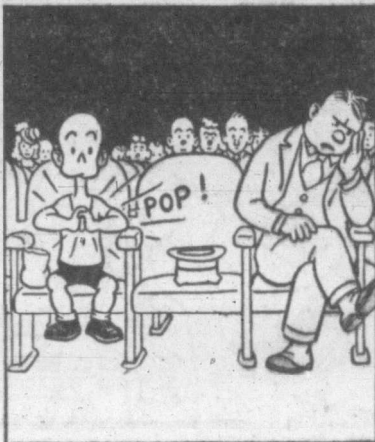
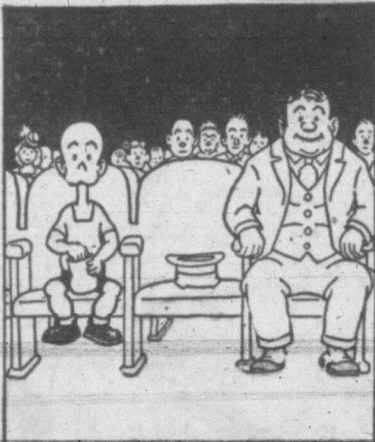
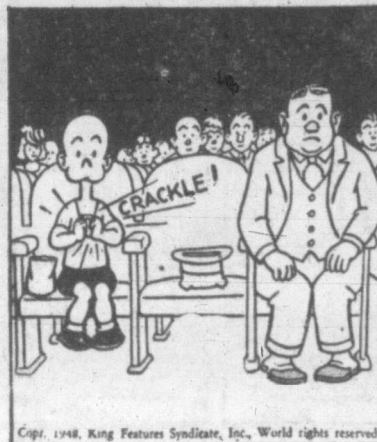
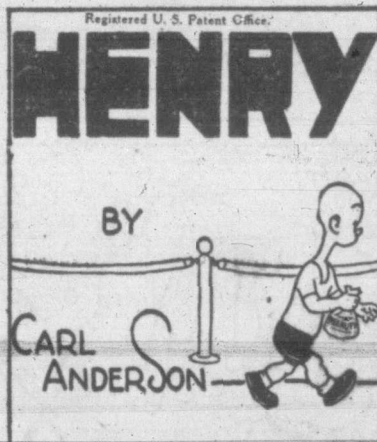
her finger. Papa grabbed Walter's hand and they went to the kitchen.

Mamma hugged Ella. "I was afraid it might be Jim," she said. "Not a chance," Aunt Ella

laughed. "I had to use him for bait. Walter is so bashful."

So Aunt Ella and Walter are married and mamma is crying because she is so happy. So am I.

(Copyright)



COPS ARE DUMB

By DONALD J. MACLEOD

IF I'D never met Willy Phillippe and fallen for his smooth chatter, Blake Repairs would still have an auto mechanic drawing \$60 a week. Instead of dodging cops, I'd be able to look them in the eye. The first day I saw Willy he looked like a summer fashion model. Boy, was he a sweet dynamic job!

He said his carburetor needed adjusting. I whistled as my peepers took in one of the smartest custom-built jobs I've seen. It didn't need adjusting. I knew then it was an excuse. "What do they pay you here, pal?"



Boy, was he a sweet, dynamic job!

"Sixty. I'm head mechanic," I said. "Why?"

"How'd you like to make a hundred, working for me?" Does a mouse like cheese? I shoved out my mitt. Strangely, I felt like I was shaking a dead fish.

"They hung Willy Phillippe on me," he said. "I'll pick you up the first of the month. So long." He gave another handsome grin as the big car started to push the pavement but his eyes were blue steel.

When I gave my notice, Mr. Blake said: "I hate to see you go, Lefty. Good mechanics are hard to round up. What do you figure on doing?"

"I'm going to sell used cars," I said glibly. He held out his hand. "Good luck. Your job is always here." I walked away before I weakened.

Willy bought a bungalow on 51st Avenue, on the even-numbered side. He said even-numbers were lucky. "You got to be smart peddling cars, Lefty. In this racket if you live in a good district, it makes a front." I nodded. I knew he was a black market buzzard but didn't know the whole setup.

"Where do you get the crates, Willy?" "Buy them legit, keep the same plates. You'll make the engines purr and do a few alterations. Then I'll peddle 'em to the suckers."

One day he drove up with an old bus I wouldn't give you 50 bucks for. All the tires were shot and the engine sounded like a pile-driver.

"We're going to be stuck with this crate," I said.

"Why, can't you fix the engine?"

I turned at the thrust. "I can make any engine hum but look at the rubber."

He laughed. "I got tires. You can buy 'em now but I got these for free."

I followed him into the basement and gaped. Two dozen new tires of various sizes were neatly stacked. I never said anything, just picked out four tires and put them on the jalopy. With the new rubber all around Willy sold the thing for \$300. I never complained, I got my 100 bucks every Saturday.

I was wrapping the garbage in an old newspaper the next day when I read about the robbery at the tire company. The description matched the rubber we had. I seemed to be getting in deeper. After awhile I began to talk to myself. "Perhaps," I said to myself, "Willy is right. Maybe we're too smart for the cops. The century note every week helped me think this."

One Saturday I put the sprinkler on the front lawn and was changing the carburetor on a 1930 job when it happened—a cop stopped in front of our house. I raced in. Willy was deep in the easy chair puffing on a dollar Havana.

"Look, Willy," I gasped. "A cop's comin' in the gate." Willy pulled a black automatic from his pocket and pushed it in my mitt. "In case the dumb punk needs scaring," he said. The cop swung open the door, smiled until he spotted my gun. A surprised look came over his face as he knocked the gun from my hand. "Why, were you boys figuring on a shooting party?"

"I guess you got us. We stole the tires," said Willy. There was that "us" again.

The cop lifted an eyebrow.



GASOLINE ALLEY



TILLIE TOILET



"You can put your hands down. I'll call the wagon." After he phoned the cooler, he came back to Willy. "You were saying..." the cop prompted. Willy stuck out his chest. "I'm too," he boasted.

The cop looked as though someone had jabbed him with a hypo. He burst into a laugh and snapped the bracelets on us. "Do you know what day this is, boys?" he said sweetly. "Saturday," I piped. "That's right," The Law said. "I just came here to tell you that you were violating the sprinkling regulations. You're on the even-numbered side. You're supposed to water only on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays."

I couldn't help whispering to Willy: "Even-numbers are lucky, aren't they?"

The cop grinned out loud as he led us to the wagon. "A couple of big-shots, eh? I should get a promotion."

We were ushered into a nice clean cell. As the door clanged shut I laughed hysterically. "What's wrong with you?" Willy shouted.

I turned on him fiercely. "Cops are dumb, remember?" (Copyright)

ONE BIG MISTAKE

By BASCOM BIGGERS III

IT WAS Jim's voice on the telephone. After two years! Jim, the man she had loved and lost. "I'm back, Nedra," he said. Her heart raced wildly and she could think of nothing witty or sparkling. "Oh, Jim, Jim, it's good to hear your voice again!" He laughed happily. "I've missed that dollface of yours. Can we have dinner tomorrow night?"

Dollface! She hurried to the mirror when she hung up, and his words were like a mockery. What a cruel thing a mirror could be to a woman in her forties, particularly a once beautiful woman. Her hair was a mass of grey, "salt and pepper" they called it. "I should never have stopped having it dyed," she told herself.

Then her fingers touched the lines on her forehead. She sighed. Why had she ever let herself go? How well she knew the answer. She would never forget Jim's last good-bye. Even then, through her tears, she had to laugh at the irony of hearing good-bye when she had expected a proposal.

If she had been a younger woman she was certain it would have been different. That had been the trouble all along, she knew. She was Jim's age, but men were so foolish, they always wanted a young kitten of a wife. He had said he didn't mind that she was a widow, so it had to be that she wasn't young enough. And she had tried so hard to be, all that year she had known him.

She had gone to the beauty parlor countless times to have her hair done. She had watched her face to make certain the wrinkles weren't apparent. And she had dressed and acted young, cutting up in the gayest sort of



She tried to think instead of cry

way when she wanted to be serious and mature.

She had known he would be leaving for England soon, but had been certain she would be going with him as his wife. And then that shattering last night.

"Nedra," he said, and his eyes were warm.

"Yes, Jimmy," she said, her heart fluttering.

"Tonight is good-bye."

"Darling, what do you mean?"

"Nedra, you've been a wonderful playmate," he said, taking her hand in his. "With you there's never a dull moment. I'm going to miss you. I wish things might have been different—once I thought—I mean—"

"What, Jimmy?"

"Nothing," he said. "We've had a wonderful time. We don't want to ruin it by getting mushy now, do we?"

"No, Jim," she said, choking down the sob. "We don't want to ruin it now."

That had been their farewell. And he wasn't the kind to write. A card now and then, that was all.

With him gone there was no reason to maintain the illusion of youth. There was no one else she loved or wanted.

It had seemed strange at first, a little like a vacation not to worry about looking twentyish, the way she walked or the sparkling thing to say.

And now he was back. But he would never even look at her twice now, the way she looked. Dollface! She tried to think instead of cry.

If she hurried she could have her head dyed and a facial, and maybe—No! She wouldn't do it. In two years she had done a lot of thinking. She wasn't a girl any more. She was a grown woman in love with a grown man, and if he didn't want her as she was... Better to end it for once and all.

Her hand trembled as she opened the door the next night, and then there was Jim and she was in his arms.

He pushed her back to arm's length.

"Nedra!" he said. "Is it really you?" His eyes were shining.

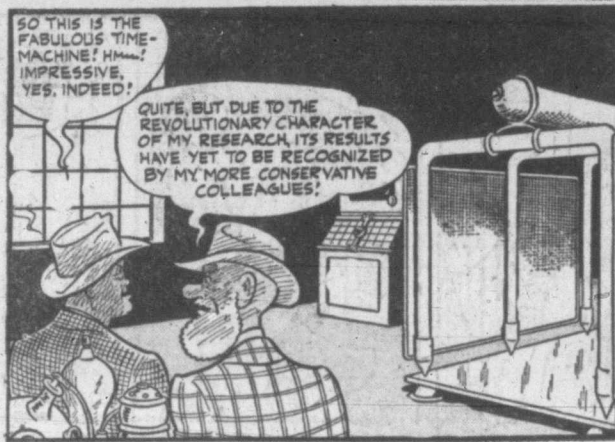
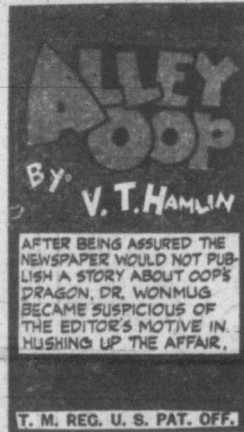
"I'm afraid it is, Jim. Are you horribly disappointed?"

"You—you're lovely," he said. "Sweet and lovely, just as I always—oh, Nedra, but where's Dollface?"

She started to cry. From the haven of his arms, she heard him say, "And I thought you were a perennial party girl with nothing serious..."

Every woman—and every man—was entitled to one big mistake, she thought happily when, now, she heard what she'd expected two years ago.

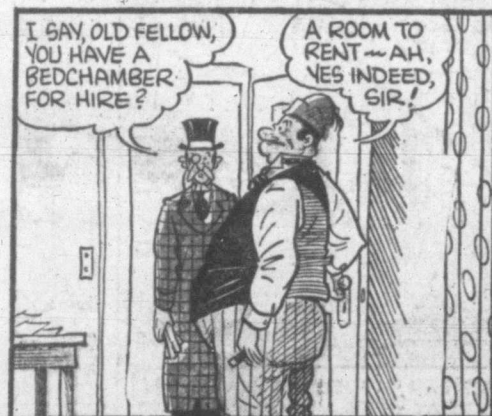
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OUT OUR WAY



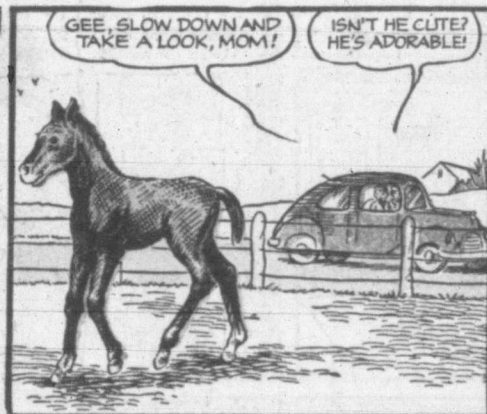
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Williams



MAJOR HOOPLE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

